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Lancaster Farming

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Manheim Organization Honors Corn Growers

Donald Hershey of Manheim was recognized at the annual Manheim Young Farmers Association banquet this week as the organization's top corn grower in 1969. Hershey had 205 bushels per acre

Clarence Keener took second place with 193 bushels per acre, and Glenn Thomas was third with 190 bushels per acre

A total of 23 Young Farmers were entered in the Corn Evaluation Contest with an average yield of 160 bushels per acre

Clarence Keener was also cited for outstanding corn yield in the National Corn Growing Contest He was the highest yield in Pennsylvania in the non-irrigated class with 152 bushels per acre based on a 25-acre plot

Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Secretary, Robert Martin, gave some timely remarks to the Manheim Young Farmers on things concerning the State Association He reported that the state now has 51 chapters with a membership of 1 550

L E Peters, public relations, New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, was the speaker on some of the aspects of Public Relations

The Manheim Young Farmers program of work for 1970 was presented by Vincent Becker He reported that this year the Young Farmers are going to give an award to the Manheim Young Farmer of the year

He also reported that a volleyball game between the Ephrata, New Holland, Kutztown and Manheim Chapters would be held at 7 30 p m April 2 at Ephrata

Friends and families of the Manheim Young Farmers Association were served a ham dinner at Hostetters' Banquet Hall J Harold Esbenshade, president, was toastmaster at the annual feat. Jess Erway, advisor, introduced the officers and their wives for the coming year.

Officers of Manheim Chapter are: president Esbenshade, vice-president, Donald Hershey, secretary, Issac Geib, treasurer, Glenn Brubaker and public relations, Jay R Foreman

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Galen R. Kopp, FFA advisor, congratulates the top Garden Spot FFA Chapter award winners. They are: Donald Breneman, Strasburg RD1, Star Chapter Farmer, and Miss Nancy Henkel, Star Greenhand Farmer, an award for the top freshman agriculture student. She is the first girl to enroll in Lampeter-Strasburg High School's vocational agriculture program. (See story on page 11.)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, March 21
12:30 p m.—4-H Action Program

Tuesday, March 24
9:30 - 11 30 a m — Reupholstery Workshop, Friends Meet-

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Glenn Longenecker is shown with the compact mixing unit adjacent to his new pig feeder barn. The mixing unit draws feed from three 13 ton tanks, mixes it and sends it through three-inch tubes to the 20 individual pig pens (See story on page 9.)

Across the Editor's Desk

Lancaster Farming this week introduces a new feature, "Across the Editor's Desk," in hopes of establishing a closer relationship between the newspaper and its readers

The new column will give the editors an opportunity to call attention to particular features in the newspaper

All letters to the editor published by Lancaster Farming will run in the column One objective will be to encourage such letters, comments and suggestions from readers

"Across the Editor's Desk" will also be a catch all for news and views, from whatever source, that the editors feel readers might find informative or entertaining

The first item to make it across the editor's desk is a letter to the editor from Norman Herrington, director of public information services for Allied Chemical Corporation in New York City The letter, which is self-explanatory, is in full as follows

"On January 24 you printed an article with the head Cancellation of DDT Uses Appeal USDA, naming Allied Chemical as one of six companies appealing against the federal ban on the use of DDT Because of your interest in this subject, I should like to bring you up to date on my company's recent decision in this area

We have not manufactured DDT since the third quarter of 1968 but last year we continued to handle small quantities of it on a resale basis as an accommodation to dealers who carry our line of fertilizers, pesticides and other agricultural products Originally, therefore, we did send a letter appealing Mr Hardin's order

"In January, however, we reached a decision to discontinue entirely the sale of DDT in the domestic market On January 19 we withdrew our appeal of the ban We also withdrew, on January 23, from membership in the Industry Task Force for DDT

"On January 21, Mr John T Connor, our chairman announced our decision to halt domestic sales, and this information was included in a number of newspaper and chemical trade journal stories Of course, it is difficult to get the word to every writer on environmental subjects Because of your expressed interest, I particularly wanted you to know

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Smith Gets Star Award

Charles Smith received the Solanco FFA Star Chapter Farmer award at the annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet held in the Solanco High School cafeteria

The Star Red Rose Farmer award went to Roger Campbell and William Krantz received the Star Greenhand award

The following foundation awards were presented

Dairy farming, Carl D Kreider, livestock, Joe Linton, crops, Scott Mull, safety, Mark Young.

Agriculture mechanic, Robert Young, electrification, Larry Myers, horticulture, Robert Blantz; soil and water management, Roger Campbell, agriculture production, John Enck

Agriculture business, Glenn Kreider, the Henry Wenger

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'What Makes Beef Prices?' To Be Discussed at Center

"What Makes Beef Prices?" will be discussed by Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer marketing specialist at a countywide consumer meeting at the Farm and Home Center 1383 Arcadia Road at 7 30 p m Tuesday March 24 Mrs Dorothy Thomas, county extension home economist, announced

"Consumers spend more than a fourth of their food dollar for meat" Mrs Thomas explained This meeting is designed to help homemakers get more for their meat money and be a better informed shopper"

Neigh will discuss the changes taking place in the beef feeding industry today and describe the steps involved in moving beef from the farm to the table with an illustrated slide talk

He will also discuss why retailers charge $1 59 a pound for steak when steers are selling for 30 cents a pound

Neigh has been a member of the Cooperative Extension staff at Pennsylvania State University since July 1956 A native of Dayton Pennsylvania he earned a bachelor's degree from Penn State in 1950 and a master of science in agricultural economics in 1966

Prior to his appointment to the Penn State staff, Neigh was employed by the U S Department of Agriculture as a marketing specialist for six years.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 18, 1970

CATTLE 1010 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 lower instance 1 25 lower; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to weak Around four loads Good to low Choice 950 1075 lbs Slaughter Steers return to feed

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 32 85-33 60, Choice 950-1400 lbs 30 35 33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29.25-30 85, Good 28 25-30 25, Standard and low-Good 26 00 29 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 28 35-30.10; Good 25 25 28 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75 23 75, few 24.00-24 50 Cutter 21 75-23 25; Canner and low-Cutter 20 00 21 50

BULLS — Choice 28 85 30 25, five head 30 75 32 00 Good 27-25 29 10 Utility and Commercial 27 60 30 00 few 31 10 31 75

FEEDER STEERS — Four load Choice and Prime 950 1075 lbs with Good to low Choice Slaughter finish 29 75 31 25

CALVES 89 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 54 00 57 00 Good 50 00 54 50 Standard 44 00 49 50 Utility 38 00 43-00 Cull 90 120 lbs 31 00 38 00, 65-85 lbs 26 00-31 00

HOGS 304 — Barrows and Gilts 25 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200 245 lbs 27.50-28 00. US 2-3 195-255 lbs 26 25-26 85 One lot US 3 250 lbs 26 10

SHEEP 97 — Wooled Lambs 1 00-2 00 higher, Spring Lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 90-95 lbs 29 75 32 50, couple lots Choice 70-95 lbs new Crop Lambs 33 00 33 50

SPRING LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 33 37 lbs 60 00-70-00 Choice 50-55 lbs 40 50 46 00, Choice 65 75 lbs 36 00 36 50

Auction Only

March 19, 1970

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 75-1 50 lower, after Monday's sales being mostly steady, Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 25 lower; Feeder Steers steady. Supply included an estimated 45 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Two loads Prime 1350 lbs 34 50 on Monday; high-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 32 85-33 60. Choice 950-1400 lbs. 30 35-33 00, couple loads 33 50 on Monday; high-Good and low-Choice 29-25-30 85, Good 28 25 30 25 Standard and low-Good 26 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs 28 35 30 10, Good 25 25-28 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50 23 75, few 24 00 24 50 Cutter 21 50 23 25, Canner and low Cutter 20 00-21-50

BULLS — Choice 28 85 30 25 five head on Wednesday 30 75-32 00 Good 27 25 29 25 Utility and Commercial 27 50 30 00, few head 30 50-31 75

FEEDER STEERS — Four loads Choice and Prime 950 1075 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 29 75 31 25 Choice 900 1075 lbs 31-

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Vintage Auction

March 17, 1970

CATTLE 878 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers mainly 50-75 lower, with early trading 1 00 1 25 lower, Standard and low Good steady to weak; Cows about steady, Bulls steady to 25 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1325 lbs 32 25-33 60, Choice 950-1400 lbs 30 60-33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 50-31 25, Good 28 50 30 50; Standard to low-Good 26 50-29 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.75-23.60, few 23 75-24 25; Cutter 20.75-22 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 00.

BULLS — Choice 28.50-29.50; Good 26 20 28 25, Utility and Commercial 27 50 29 00, few 30-35-31 25.

CALVES 388 — Vealers generally strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55 00 58 00 Good 50 00 56 00, Standard 45 00 50 00 Utility 38 00 44-00 Cull 90-120 lb 31 50 36 00, 70 90 lb 28 00 32 00

HOGS 365 — Barrows and Gilts 50 75 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200 245 lbs 27 10 27 35 Few US 1 210 230 lbs 27 60-27 85 US 2 3 195 245 lbs 26 50 27 00 US 3 4 240 255 lbs 26 00 26-60

SHEEP 293 — Supply included new 50 percent 20-65 Spring Lambs, 20 percent Slaughter Ewes with balance mainly Wool-

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New Holland Auction

March 19, 1970

CATTLE 917 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 1 00 1 50 lower, Cows 50, instances 1 00 higher, Bulls steady to 50 lower, instances 1 00 lower on Good Supply included 28 per cent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950 1350 lbs 30 50 32 75, small supply high Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 32 25-33 10, high Good and low Choice 29 50-31.35, Good 28 25 30 50, Standard and low-Good 25 50 29 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—One lot Choice yield grade 2 960 lb. 31 35; couple lots Choice 700-780 lb 26.75-28 50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75 24 50 few 24 50-24.85, five head 25 00 25 35; Cutter 21 75-23 25, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00 21 75

BULLS — Choice 29 00-29 85, few 31 00-32 10, Good 27 25-28 50, Utility and Commercial 26 75 29 50, few 29 60-30 00

FEEDER STEERS — One lot mixed-Good and Choice 835 lb 31 25, Good 950 1100 lb 28 35 29 75

CALVES 317 — Vealers steady to strong, instances 1 00 higher A large percentage of the Cull and Utility being returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 54 50 57 50 Good 50 50 55 50, Standard 46 00 51 00 Utility 40 00 46 00 Cull 90-120 lb 30 00 35 00, 65 85 lb 26 00 32 00 A large percentage of the 90 120 lb Calves returned to a farm at 34 00 44 00

SHEEP 218 — Supply mainly 20-60 lb Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-30 lb 75 00-89 00, Good and Choice 25-40 lb 59.00-74.00, Good and Choice 35-50 lb 44 00-55 00, Good and Choice 50-60 lb 34 50-44 00, Choice 60-100 lb 32-00-39 00

WOOLED LAMBS—Good and Choice 70 100 lb 27 00 30 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00 11 50

COWS
March 18, 1970

Receipts of 174 cows, 4 bulls and 45 heifers sold stronger Fresh Holstein cows 450-1025 Other Breeds 285 400, Bulls 290-320 Heifers 85 350

HORSES
March 16, 1970

Receipts totaled 376 Draft horses sold lower and riding horses sold stronger. Mules (single) 170 365, (pairs) 425 600; Pony Mares 15 25, Geldings 10-20; Riding Horses 110-700; Driving Horses 120 365, Killers 9-10, Work Horses (single) 190-340, (pairs) 520-700.

HOGS
March 16, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 1549. Retail 27 25-28 75; Heavyweights 23 50 26 75; Wholesale 2,3,4 26.-75-27 25; Sows 21-23; Boars 19-22.

CALVES
March 16, 1970

One hundred and twenty eight calf receipts were reported. Choice and Prime 51-57; Good and Low Choice 45.50-50.50; Standard 41-45; Common 25-40.

HAY
March 16, 1970

Thirty-six loads of hay sold as follows Mixed 32-40, Alfalfa 41-48, Timothy 30-35 Straw 39-43.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers 50-75 lower Slaughter heifers 25-50 lower Cows fully steady. Bulls 25 50 higher

Receipts 67 percent slaughter steers and 28 percent slaughter heifers with balance mostly cows Overall finish slaughter steers more attractive than last week with 20 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 14 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last week and 11 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight slaughter steers estimated at 31 90 and 1195 lbs. compared with 32.20 and 1201 lbs last week and 30 36 and 1148 lbs last year Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 00-33 50 with couple loads 1200 1275 lbs at 33 75 an Monday Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs.

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FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 19, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March				42.30
April	33.20	27.40	3.30	34.80
May			3.86	34.50
June	32.70	28.65		34.35
July		28.60		
August	31.90	27 20		
September				36.00
October	30.95	24.65		35 15
November			2.60	
December	30.75	24 00		36.00
January '71				35.50
February	30.57			
March			2.89	
April	30.75			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are weaker, and eggs are weaker

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices generally unchanged though occasional sales noted as high as 11¾c Demand irregular leaving fairly good in Pennsylvania to no better than fair in New Jersey Trade advices indicate market for dressed cannot packed hens has declined as much as 1½ to 2c per pound Live offerings adequate for needs during next couple of weeks with occasional lot being booked for pick-up as far ahead as mid-April. Demand for heavy hens fair. Offerings generaly short of needs with sales too limited to report prices Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 8 11¼ mostly 11-11¼c in Pennsylvania mostly 9c in New Jersey. Heavy Type Hens. Tfewr.

Fogelsville

March 17, 1970

(Prices paid dock weight, cents per lb except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 10 29 mostly 16 24. PULLETS 25 37 mostly 25 35 ROASTERS 27 32½ 29 32. CAPONS 17½ 44½ mostly 38 44 DUCKS 27½ 38 mostly 33 36. DRAKES 26 38 TURKEYS. Hens 30½ 38 mostly 35 38. BUNNIES (Per Head) 1 30 2 90 mostly 2 30 2 60. RABBITS 39 63 mostly 50 60. GUINEAS 75 87½ mostly 80 83. PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 25 3 00 mostly 1 40 1 60

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 803

Delmarva

Ready-to cook movement fair but unaggressive with occasional loads freely offered in effort to effect clearance Less-than-truck lot prices ranged lower within unchanged ranges Advance trading very limited with a general wait and see attitude prevailing on part of both buyer and seller Slaughter curtailed at some plants in effort to increase sizes Live supplies about adequate but confidently held

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at Terminal Markets): U.S. Grade A 30 31½ mostly 30-30½, Plant Grade 29 30½ mostly 29-29½, Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes TFEWR

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting March 16, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	405.000	1 173.000	152,000
Same period last week	457,000	1,194,000	151,000
Same period last year	441,000	1,238.000	154,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

● Vintage

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ed Lambs. Wooled Lambs 1 00 2 00 higher Slaughter Ewes 1 00 2 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 80 lb 31 00 36 00. Good 27 00 30 00 Utility 22 00 27 00

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20 40 lb 70 00 77 00. Good and Choice 30-55 lb 50 00 65 00. Choice 50 75 lbs 40 00 50 00. Good 30 65 lbs 35 00 44 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 8 00 12 00.

● Chicago

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32 25 33 00 Choice 950-1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 75 32 25 Mixed Good and Choice 30 00-31 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950 1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 00-31 50 Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 50-31 00. Mixed Good and Choice 28 25 29 50. Good 27 00 28 25

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday March 16th to Friday, March 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	51	51	51	51	50
Fcy Large	50	50	50	50	49
Fcy Mediums	44½	45	45	45½	45½
Fcy Pullets	27 28	28	28	23	28
Fcy. Peewees	18 19	18 19	18 19	18 19	18 19
BROWN					
Fcy Large	45 45½	45 45½	45 45½	45 45½	45-45½
Fcy. Mediums	40	40	40	40	40
Fcy. Pullets	27 28	27-28	27-28	27 28	27 28
Fcy Peewees	18 19	18 19	18 19	18 19	18 19
Standards	44½	44½	44½	44½	43½
Checks	27½ 28½	25 28	25 28	25 26½	25 26

Trend — Large size in ample supply but discontinuing is evident. Mediums barely adequate but lacks aggressiveness

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New York Eggs

Prices mostly unchanged to occasionally lower on large, balance generally unchanged Street trading activity fairly good for mediums, only fair on large, slow on smalls Receipts light Supplies of fancy large whites clearing fairly well though offerings are tending to increase under unaggressive buying interest lower quality large fully adequate to ample and continue to be freely offerings Mediums are barely adequate to slightly short of local and out of town needs Smalls are plentiful Duck eggs in limited supply and offered at mostly 96 98c on single yolk, 1 75 1 85 on double yolk and mostly 75-80c for Holland. Carton demand only fair

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 5, 1970 are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Corn (ear)	$39 33	$42 67
Corn (shelled)	1 42	1 56
Oats	75	83
Barley	1 09	1 33
Wheat	1 44	1 61

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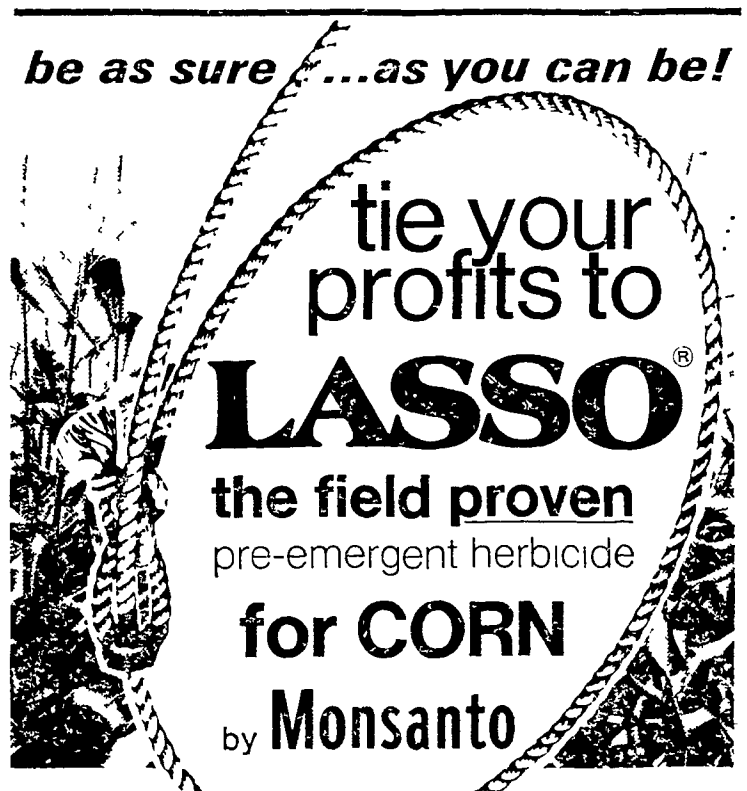

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Milk Prices Too High

Are milk prices too high in the Northeast?

In his provocative talk last week before dozens of dairymen at Lancaster County Dairy Day, A. J. Nixon, vice president of Penn Dairies, didn't flatly say prices are too high. But we suspect most dairymen who heard the talk felt Nixon was urging lower milk prices.

Are milk prices really too high in the Northeast?

It's a question of real importance to Lancaster County, which is first in the state in dairying. In an area where being first in various important aspects of agriculture seems to come naturally, the stature of dairying is still quite impressive.

Dairying in 1968 accounted for $36 4 million of the county's $124 2 million of agricultural production, dairying accounted for nearly one third of the county's total agricultural product Dairying was worth more than twice as much a beef cattle, hogs and sheep combined

Nixon gave some sound reasons for lower milk prices, including the growing and costly milk and milk product surpluses in the Northeast Normally, when a surplus develops in a product, the price is too high in relation to the demand

The Penn Dairies president also said continued high prices of milk will encourage substitute products to come on the market. And he said high milk prices will encourage consumers to turn to other products

But what about Lancaster County dairymen? Are milk prices too high, Mr Dairyman?

Probably not.

We're constantly hearing about how the profit squeeze is hitting the dairyman, how important it is for him to make his herd more efficient, and how he must continue to expand to maintain a reasonable living standard.

If Nixon's proposal for lower prices is followed, the dairyman will be faced with both decreasing prices and increasing costs. It's an old story in economics in general and farming in particular. It's the classic price cost squeeze in which the less efficient and smaller operations get squeezed out and the bigger and better operations expand.

In a sense, the price-cost squeeze has been underway in dairying for many years. The number of herds has been decreasing, while those remaining grow larger to take up the slack But this has been occurring under relatively favorable conditions of continuing milk price increases. Imagine how the squeeze can intensify if, instead of going up milk prices go down

The question raised by Nixon, however involves more than just whether or not milk prices should be lowered Nixon actually was challenging dairymen to consider if they can afford not to lower prices.

Will the consequences in terms of lost markets and general decline in dairying as a result of high milk prices be worse than the consequences of lower profit margins for dairymen? That's really the question Nixon raised.

The question is vital to Nixon. He represents a firm which sells milk and milk products.

But the question is no less vital to every dairyman.

To Automate?

His automated feeder pig barn enables Glenn Longenecker of Elizabethtown RD1 to care for 400 feeder pigs with a minimum of backbreaking work and a minimum of time. (See story on Page 9.)

His modern set-up is a far cry from the traditional "slopping the hogs" approach most of us knew or probably still know.

Automation eliminates or holds to a minimum hired labor, which is increasingly scarce, more costly and less reliable than during the "slopping the hogs" days. Automation enables him to grow more hogs

Has Advantages

Automation obviously has its advantages.

But that doesn't mean every pig grower should suddenly build an automated feeder pig barn

Two points which Max Smith county agricultural agent, and other Penn State extension service personnel are repeatedly making to county farmers are

—Don't over-expand, don t buy too much or uneconomical equipment, don t waste your capital

—Make sure that what you do fits in with your particular operation, don't ruin your system, don't get into something you can't manage

Losses Possible

The point is simply this While big profits can be made from big, efficient automated operations, big losses also await the farmer who makes big mistakes in expanding unwisely, improperly or in the wrong area.

One of the dangers of automation is that it's so expensive. We have to know how to get big returns out of automated operations in order to cover these high expenses and still have something left over.

Study Pros, Cons

Of course, there are many complicating factors which enter into the situation when each individual farmer begins to consider the pros and cons of the situation.

How much money does the farmer have to invest in upgrading his pig operation? How much can he or how much does he want to borrow?

How well does the farmer understand modern equipment? Can he fix it, or can he get someone to fix it when it doesn't work?

To operate efficiently, one piece of modern equipment often requires another Can the farmer afford all the necessary equipment to become big and automated? Or will the costs of his equipment be too high to be off-set by the income from his product?

These are the kinds of questions each farmer has to answer for himself Many factors are involved, which only the individual can know fully Rewards for making right decisions can be great, and the losses from wrong decisions can also be huge

Long Term Trends

Those who choose to expand have long term trends in their favor Automation is generally replacing labor, farming operations are growing in size, farming is becoming more specialized.

But the name of the game is still to make a profit The farmer who doesn't make a profit soon won't be a farmer anymore.

And to make a profit, costs have to be kept lower than returns. That's true if you slop the hogs or feed them by tube.

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To Be Alert For Termites

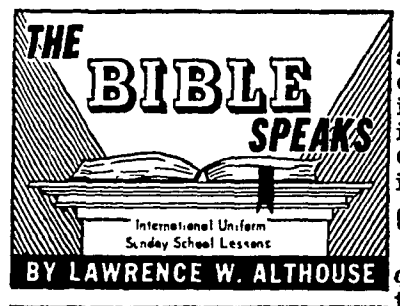
As warmer weather arrives during late March and April, property owners should be alert for termites that may collect in the sun near windows or doors. The termite should not be confused with flying ants that may collect in the same warm areas. Termites will have four large wings of equal size and one elogated body the ant will have two pairs of wings of different sizes and have a two section body Termites at this time of the year is a warning of their presence in the building and possible serious damage

To Graze Herds Carefully

Winter rye and other fast-growing grasses will grow rapidly when warm weather arrives Animals to be grazed on these areas should be allowed only a short length of time (15 minutes to a half-hour) for the first few days in order to get them accustomed to the lush forage; a feeding of some dry matter such as hay, straw, or silage is recommended before they are turned into the new pasture.

To Keep Pesticide Records

The subject of pesticides in agriculture occupies the front row, and every food and feed producer should be extremely careful regarding the use of any chemical Recommendations may be changed frequently and the registrations of certain chemical cancelled. Producers are urged to keep accurate records of their chemical applications Record blanks are available.



THE TERRIBLE PRICE

Lesson for March 22, 1970

Background Scripture: Isaiah 53 Matthew 27, Hebrews 2. Devotional Reading: Matthew 21 1-11.

A teenage boy had participated with a number of friends in the "borrowing" of a man's car (without his permission!). Because the car was returned undamaged before the loss was discovered, the police were not notified, but the boy's father found out when he accidentally heard his son and a friend discussing their "wild ride."

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Confronting his son with what he had heard, he insisted on taking away his son's driving priveleges with the family car for three months. This was to be his penalty.

No one knows

'But why, Dad?" his son wanted to know. "There was not any harm done, we got the car back in time, and no one else knows about it but you. I'm sorry it happened and I want to forget the whole thing Why can't you forget it too? It doesn't cost you anything to forgive me. Why must it cost me something?"

What do you think? Is it true that there was no harm done? Is he correct in thinking that it doesn't cost us to forgive?

If you were asked to explain how God goes about forgiving us, which of these two answers would you choose?

Answer #1 — When a man sins against God, he incurs a debt with God and, since he cannot pay it, God is ready to condemn him. But Jesus, by dying on the cross, offers himself in payment of the debt and persuades the angry God to forgive the sinner.

Answer #2 — When a man sins against God it is possible for God to overlook his sin as though it never happened. When we say we're sorry, this is what God does because of his great love for us.

The answers suggested above are both extremes.In the first one, God seems harsh and legalistic. What he wants is justice and it matters little whether it is Christ or man who does the paying.

God, the sin-bearer

In the second answer we see quite the opposite: God doesn't take sin seriously at all. He simply overlooks it as if it never happened at all. No one pays anything because there is really nothing to pay.

Neither of these answers are adequate. Both miss some important facts that are evident in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah:

(1) Sin does cost and cannot be overlooked.
(2) God is not reluctant to forgive man, nor does he need to be persuaded by Christ.
(3) The justice of God demands that someone pay the terrible price of sin; the love of God offers to pay that price for man.

In other words, it is God himself who offers to take upon himself the burden of sin. When Jesus willingly went to the cross, it was God himself who was assuming man's guilt and punishment.

The teenage boy, you see, was wrong. There was harm done and it did cost his father something to forgive him. So it is too with God. One of the characters in W. H. Auden's Christmas oratorio, For The Time Being, exclaims: "I like committing crimes. God likes forgiving them. Really, the world is admirably arranged." But he is wrong: God doesn't "like" forgiving us, for it is painful to him. He does so only at a terrible cost.

Someone paid

So it was too with the cross which Jesus bore. In it there was a terrible cost:

Surely he has borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; . . .
But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities;
Upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed.

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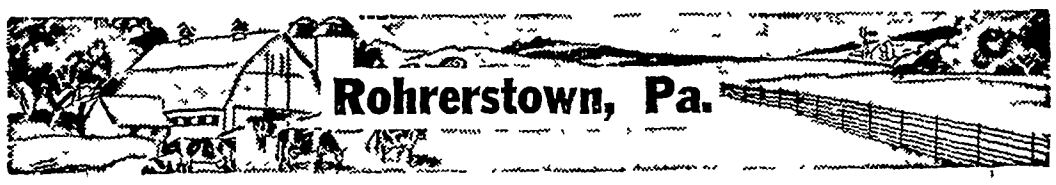

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U.E.P. Pledges Egg Supply, Demand Data

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"It will cover every phase of the industry and every part of the country We call it the Total Information Concept" he continued

"We intend to make it the most precise measuring tool for determining the true value of eggs that the industry has yet seen We are starting immediately to expand our staff and facilities here in Atlanta, Georgia to accomplish this, and if necessary we will go into a computer program

"As a result of this program, the future role of U E P in the egg industry will be more vital than ever This data will give us more flexibility and precision for our operations and enable us to make a bigger contribution to the welfare of our members"

United Egg Producers is a nationwide cooperative representing 60 per cent of the U S egg production Faulkner's statement was made at a special meeting to consider ways and means of filling the information gap caused by the sudden termination of spot egg trading on the New York and Chicago Mercantile Exchanges All U E P Directors and Alternates except one were in attendance

After reviewing the traditional exchange trading and its effect on price determination, the U E P Board concluded that the closing of spot egg trading on both Exchanges was inevitable and probably to the best interest of the industry and the public in the long run

They did, however, conclude that the void left by the Exchange closings must be filled by a "total information" system covering every region of the country, and one that would enable the industry and the consumer to more accurately measure egg values in relation to the supply demand balance

The Board voted unanimously to fill this void by greatly expanding the U E P data gathering network and amended its 1970 budget to provide the necessary funds for that purpose The Board instructed U E P management to begin the program immediately

The Board of Directors reconfirmed that the basic policies of U E P. would not change and that the national office, and its regional members would continue their clearing house activities

Farmers Warned Stolen Herbicide May Be Sold

CIBA Agrochemical Company has reported that sizeable quantities of the product COTORAN (R), have been stolen from warehouses in Memphis, Tennessee Company officials in Summit, N J expressed concern that the herbicide may appear on a chemical black market

Some of the stolen COTORAN (R) was properly weighed, packaged, marked and stored, ready for shipment, at the time of the theft This materials bears identifying marks

In addition, other quantities of COTORAN(R) in bulk drums were stolen It has been determined that certain receivers of the bulk COTORAN(R) have packaged the product in plain brown paper bags and in plain corrugated cartons

Handling or shipping pesticides in unmarked or improperly labeled containers is illegal The company has alerted USDA Regulatory officials, Federal and local police agencies, who were actively investigating the thefts

CIBA warned potential buyers that the stolen bulk COTORAN (R) had not undergone final processing under the companies control and supervision and, therefore, may not meet specifications and quality requirements

CIBA Agrochemical Company advices all growers that, for their own protection they should insist on purchasing COTORAN (R) from reliable and reputable chemical dealers only

Local Honey Producers Plan for New Bee Year

The first meeting of local honey producers of the Spring season was held Thursday evening at the Farm and Home Center

On hand to give bee line topics of timely interest was W W Clarke, Jr extension agriculturist Several items relating to activities and plans for the coming year were reviewed

● Editor's Desk

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that Allied Chemical is no longer one of the companies seeking a delay in the DDT ban"

Lancaster Farming appreciates Mr Herrington's effort to keep the record straight We hope to hear from others who wish to clarify or comment on items we publish

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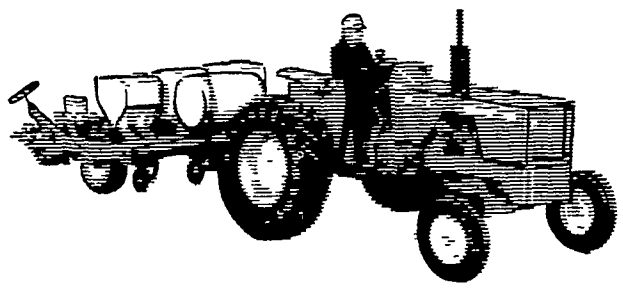

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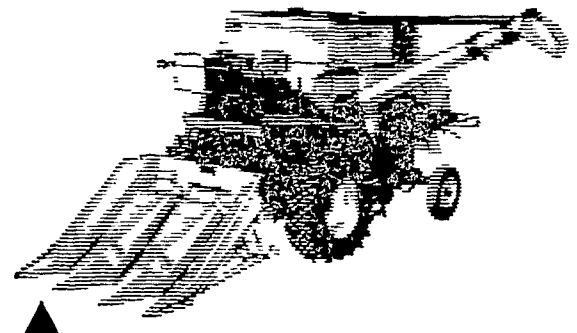

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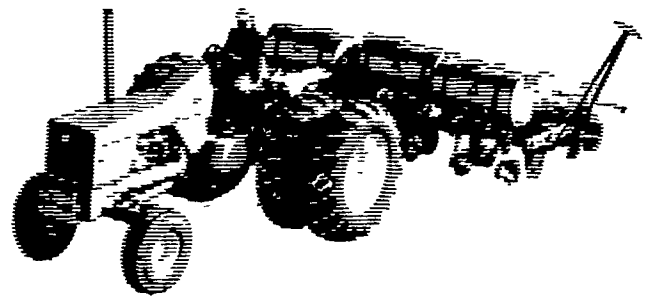

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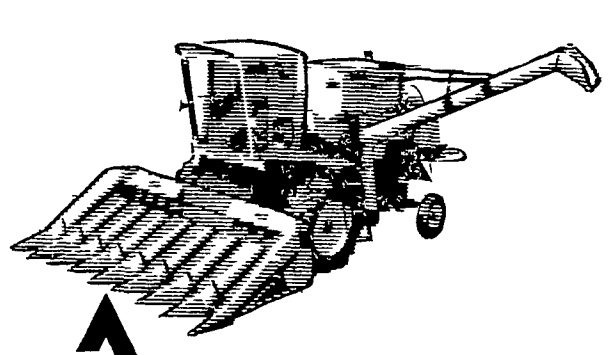

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 held their annual banquet at the Abe Groff Farm, Pinkerton Road, Mount Joy The group entertained their husbands as special guests.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs N J. Fuhrman, Lititz Her topic was "Dutch In Comedy"

Mrs Andrew Low, president, was in charge of the business meeting Donations were given to the Easter Seal Fund, and it was voted to help the Conestoga View Home as a project.

The next meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Center on April 11 at 1 30 p m The group will entertain members of Society 9 There will be a food stand at the sale of Mrs Anna Watson Forry on Saturday

Society 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met Thursday at the home of Mrs Martin Greenleaf Co hostesses were Mrs William Whiteside Mrs Paul Groff and Miss Mary McLaughlin

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Greenleaf, President, Mrs Carl Johnson, was in charge of the meeting It was voted to donate $25 to the Sam Baker Fund

The program featured an Old Fashioned Spelling Bee in charge of Mrs Warren Smith First prize was won by Mrs Wilfred Irwin, second, Mrs Melvin Boyce

Mrs Greenleaf gave a talk on artwork and showed several of her paintings She is a student of Charles X Carlson

Plans were made for a bus trip on April 13 to Washington, D C A supper sale was held with Mrs Emory Wagner as auctioneer

The next meeting will be at the Farm and Home Center on April 16 The group will be entertained by Farm Women 20 on April 2 at Kirkwood IOOF Hall.

Society 21

The March meeting of Society of Farm Women 21 was held in the home of Mrs Willis Rohrer, Quarryville RD2 Mrs Clair DeLong and Mrs Park Ressel were assisting hostesses Mrs Melvin Meck, president, was in charge

Society 21 will entertain Society 28 on April 9 at 7 30 p m in the conference building of the Quarryville Presbyterian Church Marian Bixler will be guest speaker

Mrs Paul Risk was named best of show with a white layer cake in a cake baking contest

Mrs Carl Beck, administrative offices of Solanco School District, spoke on the presentation of a new course in family living under consideration by the district for seventh grade students.

• Smith Gets

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Award, Frances Mezle Farm Women 20, Dale Bollinger, D Kalb Award Tom Aaron American Agriculturist Award Tom Huber

Production Credit Award Tom Aaron, Bankers' Award Matt Young, Cope and Weaver Corn Awards, Scott Mull, Carl D Kreider and Scott Kreider

Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were awarded to Thomas F Regan, asistant principal of Solanco High School and Ralph M Layman, principal of Brownstown Vocational Technical School

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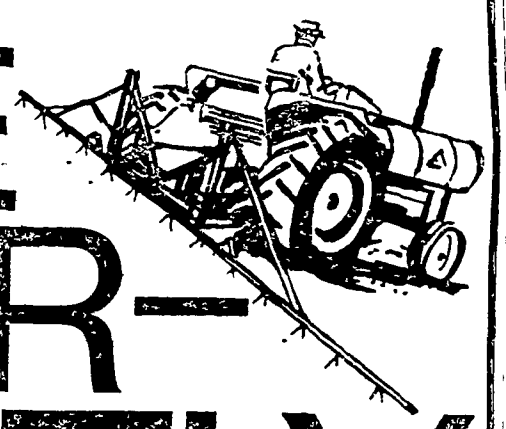

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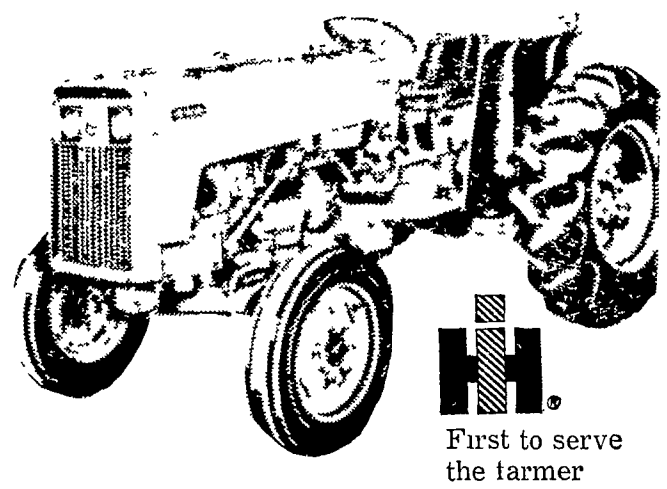

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State Announces 1970 Fair List

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has announced the 1970 state show fair season schedule

The season starts with the Philadelphia Sports Flower Show March 15-22 and ends with the 1971 Pennsylvania State Farm Show January 11-15 in Harrisburg

Some 116 shows and fairs are scheduled for the 1970 season including five in Lancaster County and 16 in adjacent counties The area fairs and shows include

Lancaster County — July 30 Aug 3, New Holland Farmers Fair, New Holland Sept 16-18, Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville Sept 23-25, West Lampeter Community Fair, Lampeter, Sept 23-26, Ephrata Fair, Ephrata, Oct 7-9, Manheim Community Farm Show, Manheim

Chester County — July 15-25, Kimberton Community Fair, Kimberton; July 27-Aug 1, Goshen County Fair, West Chester, Oct. 8-10, Unionville Community Fair, Unionville

Lebanon County — Aug. 17-21, Lebanon Area Fair, Lebanon.

York County — Aug 3-8, Great Dallastown Fair, Dallastown; Sept. 15-19, York Interstate Fair, York, Oct 15-17, Dillsburg Community Fair Dillsburg

Berks County — July 17-25, Reading Fair, Reading Aug 21-29 Kutztown Fair Kutztown Sept 24-26 Oley Valley Community Fair Oley

Dauphin County — Sept 20-26 Gratz Fair, Gratz Oct 16-24, Middletown Community Fair, Middletown Sept 21, Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Building Harrisburg, Sept 21-25, Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show, Farm Show Building Harrisburg, Sept 22, Pennsylvania Black and White Show, Farm Show Building Harrisburg, and Jan 11-15, 1971, Farm Show

In citing contributions of fairs to Pennsylvania's economic, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said 5.9 million persons attended 105 agricultural fairs last year

These fairs shared in $1,131,093 provided from state harness racing funds

Chevron Firm Forms Public Relations Dept.

J W. Kent, president of Chevron Chemical Company announces formation of a separate department for public relations and has named L F Czufin as Manager. Czufin was formerly manager of advertising and public relations. M. S Chiles, formerly supervisor of garden and home advertising, becomes manager of advertising for Chevron Chemical Company

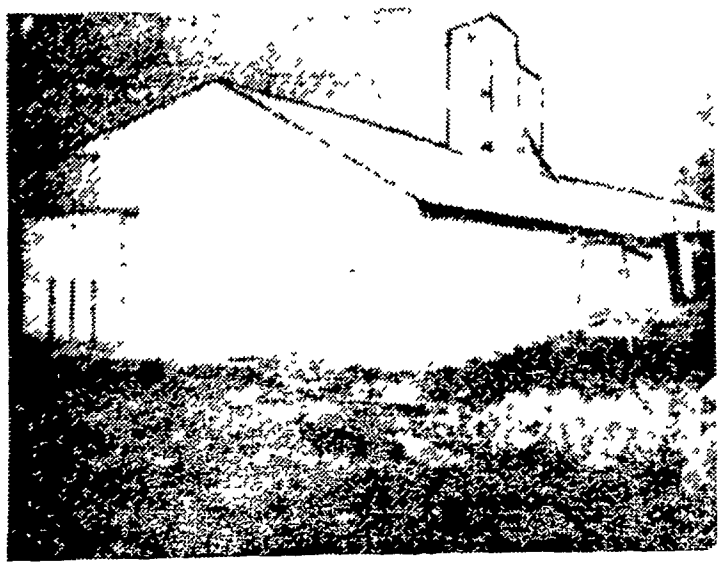
Both report to D B Barlow, Vice President and General Manager of Ortho Division Barlow was speaker at the P L Rohrer & Bro banquet early this month

Crop Reporting Official Retires

The man known as "Mr Crop Reporting" to many Pennsylvania farmers has retired after 35 years service with the U S. Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg

He is Elmer R Nordberg, 301 N 23rd St., Penbrook, assistant statistician-in-charge of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service which keeps farmers and agribusiness aware of agricultural production, prices and trends Crop reporting is a joint endeavor of the State Agriculture Department and the USDA

The biggest agricultural change he has witnessed, Nordberg said, has been the shift from small diversified farms to highly specialized farms



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By Young Elizabethtown Farmer

Automated Feeder Pig Set-Up

Glenn Longenecker, a young Elizabethtown RD1 farmer, is starting in the pig feeder business this year — with a new ultra-modern 400 capacity barn

It's an environmentally controlled, and automatic feeding and watering operation

The environmental control aspect is particularly unique, according to Paul Heistand of Heistand Bros, Elizabethtown

The new set-up hasn't exactly eliminated the work from raising feeder pigs, but the automated operation has reduced the time involved to a minimum.

The modern building is 40 by 100 feet with a seven-foot ceiling. A two-foot walkway runs down the center, flanked on either side by rows of pens 10 by 18½ feet.

Each of the 20 pens have a feed bin and watering bowl

The bins are filled automatically from the three inch tube which runs overhead to the various bins The tube connects with a compact, push button mixing machine, in turn, gets its materials from three 13 ton tanks for concentrates and corn

(See Picture on Page 1)

Heistand, whose firm supplied much of the equipment and know-how for the new pig operation, said it's possible to feed each of the 20 pens an individual mixture of feed.

Five feet deep and 4½ feet wide manure pits run along the entire length of the buildings on the north and south sides Longenecker says they're similar to septic tanks and have to be pumped out periodically.

The building also has four-inch wide windows running the length of the north and south walls These are not openable, however, and are only for sunlight.

An automatic medicator set up can shoot medicine into the entire house, Heistand said

What does it cost' Heistand estimates around $10 000 for the house, and $7 000 for the equipment, not including the feeders Overall, more than a $20,000 total investment to start

The automatic air control is another feature of the new pig operation.

Robert W Mieczkowski, president of Tuscarora Electric Manufacturing Company, Inc, emphasized that pigs "can't have extremes in temperature"

The firm's Vent-O-Matic set-up basically involves six fans on the north side of the building and one in the attic.

The six fans are automatically operated by room temperature. Normally at least two fans will be activated at all times when the pens are full with about 400 pigs

Presently there are only about 170 pigs in the building so only one fan is operating As summer approaches more fans will be activated

The problem now, Heistand noted, is that it's difficult to get enough feeder pigs

Glenn expects that problem to be solved by his brother in law, Lester Landis, who's moving into a nearby farm and plans to set up a farrowing operation big enough to supply the new 400 capacity feeder operation

In explaining the new ventilation system, Mieczkowski said the object is to "move as much air as possible without changing the (room) temperature"

A key factor in the ventilation system is a row of controllable air intakes along the north and south walls These intakes can be swung down to let air across the ceiling or swung out to push air along the side wall.

By controlling the flow of air, the grower can dictate where the pigs will rest They like the warm part of the pen in winter and the cooler part in the summer, he explained

Mieczkowski explained that many hog producers get too much heat coming into the building through the attic The Longenecker building is designed to remove the heat build-up from the attic by means of the fan at one end

Heistand said one of the things he insisted on to Longenecker and convinced him of was the importance of having a cyclical, rather than on-going feeding operation. This means he favors 400 in and 400 out operation as opposed to a constant marketing and replacement program.

"When he started, he wanted to take a load of hogs to market every week. If you don't work with an all in and all out system, you'll have the same problem with disease (in pigs) as in chickens," Heistand explained

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Bait and Switch Ads 'Prevalent'

Sam Berenson reported at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, that House Bill 1564, has passed three readings, therefore, the Bureau of Markets Law will probably be amended to add greater protection to those in Pennsylvania who sell farm products.

He also reported the Wage and Hour Law had been amended permitting the employment of women for hours equaling those of men providing they are over 18 years of age.

He concluded by reporting that the New York Mercantile Exchange has been closed and trading will no longer be a factor in determining egg prices

Robert Lutz, Bureau of Consumer Protection, substituting for Mrs Bette Clemens, Head of the Bureau, was introduced by President Frank Troester

"There are many areas where the consumer fails to protect himself by not reviewing contracts very carefully Most consumers do not read contracts as they should when purchasing an automobile," he said

'Five officers located in Harrisburg Scranton, Erie, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh handled 19,000 cases in 1969 and were able to recover $365,000 for consumers

'Bait and switch advertising is the most prevalent complaint and here again the consumer should be more careful

"There are many quackeries in repairs of all kinds, and health schemes including claims on pills is greatly overdone'

Weather Forecast

Saturday will be rainy in the morning, with diminishing cloudiness in the afternoon. Temperatures will range between 45 and 52 degrees

But it will turn colder Saturday night, and Sunday will be cloudy with seasonable temperatures, according to the Philadelphia Weather Bureau

Executives Tap Federal Farm Research for Ideas

Over 100 business executives will tour a U S Department of Agriculture research complex March 23 and 24 looking for industrial applications of some of the results of USDA's basic research

The group, members of the Industrial Research Institute, Inc, will tour the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md, and talk to the scientists there about USDA studies in such areas as air and water pollution, human nutrition, market quality of foods, energy metabolism, entomology, plant physiology, and parasitology. There will also be a discussion of the proposed earth-resource satellite, the NASA USDA space venture designed to give man a clearer picture of earth surface phenomena.

IRI, Inc, membership includes research executives from nearly every type of industry committed to research and development, including chemicals, drugs, instruments, plastics, and metal, petroleum, tobacco, and food products.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin is scheduled to address the group March 23 at the Mayflower Hotel. USDA researchers and scientist also will talk with the IRI members during their two-day visit, which will include the National Agricultural Library at Beltsville, and the National Arboretum in Washington

Early Reporting of Hog Cholera Helps Erase It

Current Federal quarantines for hog cholera are now in effect in part or all of 73 counties in 19 States, plus all of Puerto Rico, the U S Department of Agriculture reports.

Even though hog cholera incidence is at a relatively low level — about two outbreaks per day have been reported during the first two months of 1969 — hog farmers are warned to keep alert.

Dr. M. J Tillery, in charge of hog cholera eradication for the Animal Health Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, says, "Prompt reporting of any sickness noted in pigs is vital if we are to eradicate hog cholera" He points out that Federal and State quarantines for hog cholera have been used since last November as a part of the stepped-up efforts to contain and eradicate this disease

● Auction

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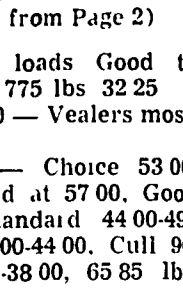

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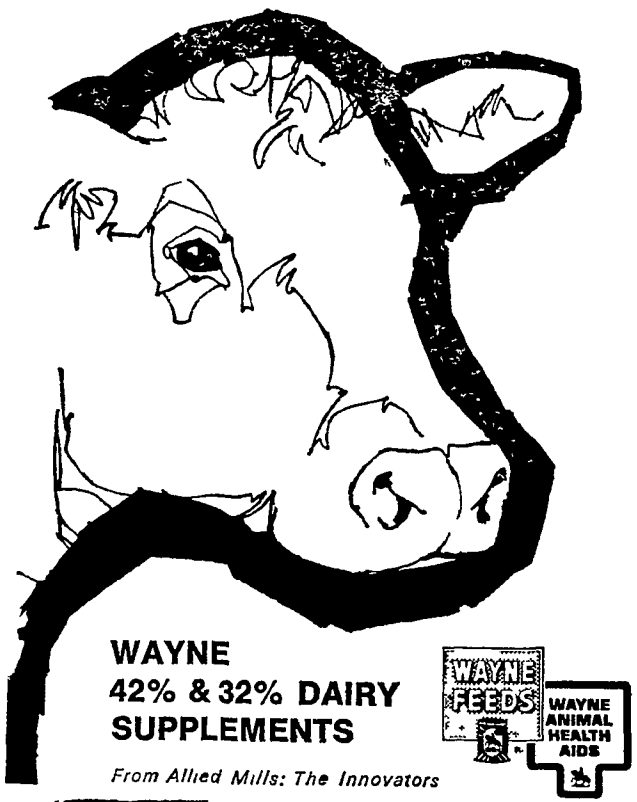

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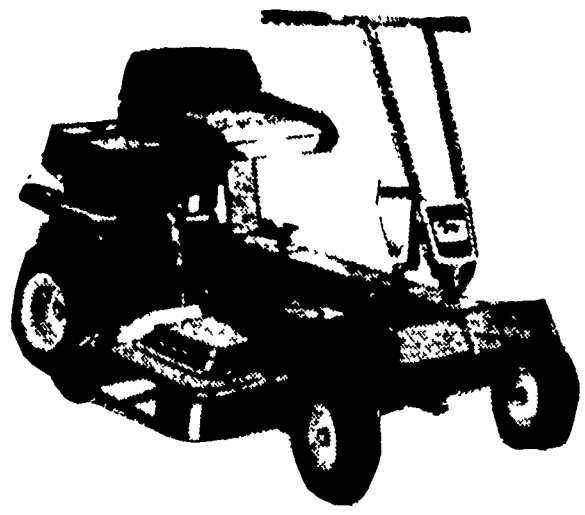

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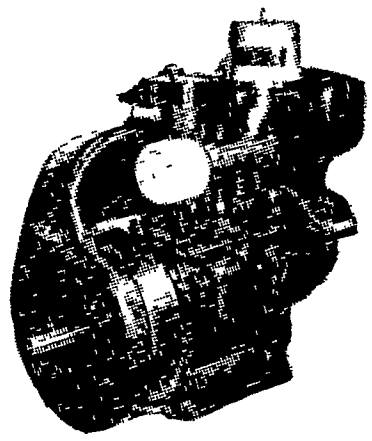

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Nancy Henkel Gets Greenhand Award

FFA, a Girl's World, Too

The Garden Spot FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Brenda Hicks, is flanked by two young farmers who have received countywide recognition both as farmers and leaders. Paul Eckman (left) is shown with the trophy he received as the county winner of the Star Red Rose Farmer award, while Clair Witwer is shown with his chapter Star Red Rose Farmer trophy. Witwer, president of the Garden Spot FFA, also is county president, succeeding Eckman.

FFA is a girl's world, too

Miss Nancy Henkel proved it at the Garden Spot FFA Chapter parent and son banquet at Lampeter-Strasburg High School Thursday night.

(See Picture on Page 1)

She received the Star Chapter Greenhand award, an award which goes each year to the top freshman vo ag student

In the past, the award has always gone to a male

That all-male precedent isn't difficult to understand Galen R Kopp, Vo ag teacher and FFA advisor, explained that the FFA relaxed its requirements to admit girls for the first time this year

Nancy then became the first girl to enter the school's agricultural program

Her first year farming program consists of one Registered Yorkshire sow with 11 pigs

Nancy has been active in 4-H and her church youth group Kopp noted she's a "Straight A" student

Donald Breneman, Strasburg RD1, a sophomore, also was in the limelight He received the Star Chapter Farmer award and the Queen Dairy Award

Breneman's farm program centers around seven Registered Guernseys, including four heifers.

He had the Grand Champion Guernsey at the Lampeter Fair last year He won one of his heifers at the fair

Breneman bought the high individual producing two-year old Guernsey in Ohio

He also had two acres of corn last year and is now chapter vice president

The Lancaster County Bankers Award to the outstanding senior went to John Breckbill The award, presented by the First National Bank of Strasburg is based both on academics and farm mechanics abilities, Kopp said.

Clair Witwer, both chapter and county FFA president, received a trophy as the Chapter Star Red Rose Farmer

Paul Eckman, past county president, received a trophy for the county Star Red Rose Farmer award Eckman was banquet toastmaster.

Witwer also received chapter foundation awards for soil and water management, best livestock program and placement in agricultural production

Other foundation award winners were Kenneth Brubaker, poultry farming, Gary Dean, agribusiness, Jerry Diller, home improvement, Robbie Hess, both crop farming and dairy farming; Dan Herr, ornamental horticulture, and Bob Mellinger, farm mechanics

Dan Herr and Ken Geib each received gilts under the gilt chain program The two will be responsible for supplying gilts for next year's winners

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees went to George H Eckman, past president's father; Parke L. Breckbill, past vice president's father; Robert S Dombach, past treasurer's father, and Kopp, FFA advisor.

Citations for help to the FFA went to George Myers, the Lampeter-Strasburg Future Homemakers of America and the school's cafeteria staff.

The new 1970 FFA Sweetheart, Miss Brenda Hicks, was crowned. The 1969 Sweetheart, Miss Donna Hess, was present

Linford Martin, State FFA vice president, speaker, reminded FFA members they owe a lot to parents and local business "behind the scenes" for support of FFA

Stating that the FFA has been under fire recently to prove its worth, he said it's "up to FFA members to prove this is a worthwhile effort" At the national level, the FFA has been cut from ten to two part-time personnel, he said.

Paul Eckman, the toastmaster, showed slides of his three-week farm tour of Europe last summer

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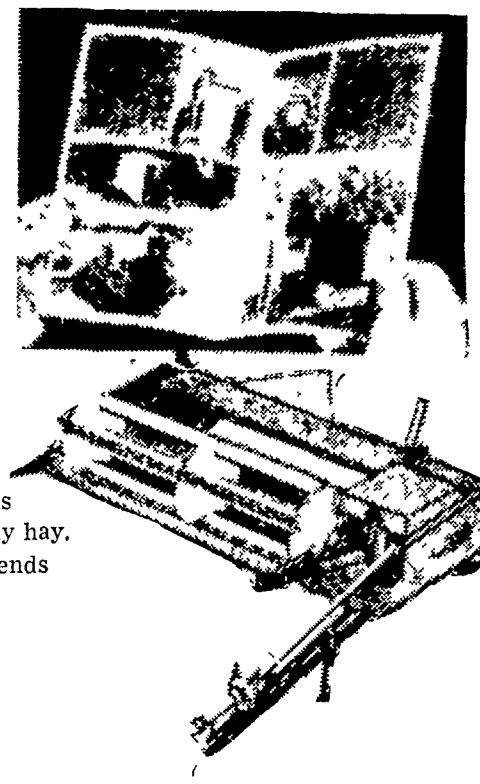

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Conservation District Honors Work of Two County Farmers

Two county farm operations were recognized this week for outstanding conservation work in 1969 and 1970 At its annual banquet the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District honored the work of Robert G Brubaker, Elizabethtown RD3 and Christ K Neff and his sons, Richard and Robert, of Millersville RD1

Brubaker, who received the 1969 conservation farm award, has a 165 acre farm He put contour strips on 63 acres in 1963 64, constructed 420 feet of diversion in 1963, installed 200 feet of tile drain in 1963, constructed one half acre of grassed waterways in 1963 and built 8,572 feet of cropland terrace in 1965 68

The Neff family received the 1970 conservation farm award for their 151 acre farm They had put 120 acres in contour strip cropping prior to 1967 and constructed 13,815 feet of crop land terraces in 1968 69

Brubaker became a conservation cooperator in 1962 and the Neffs in 1951

Amos H Funk, Millersville, chairman of the conservation district for 17 years before giving up the post this year, received a plaque for his service Funk is now district vice chairman.

Grant Heilman, nationally known agricultural photographer, and banquet toastmaster, awarded large aerial photos of their farms to Brubaker and Neff

● Farm Calendar

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ing House, South 3rd St Oxford, Chester County

7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmers Association, monthly meeting, Garden Spot High School

7 30 p m —Penn Manor Community 4-H Club, reorganization, Ann Letort School

7 30 p m —"What Makes Beef Prices?", consumer meeting, Farm and Home Center.

8 00 p m — Manheim Young Farmers meeting, Vo Ag room, high school.

Thursday, March 26

7 30 p m —Countywide 4-H Holstein Club, reorganization, Farm and Home Center

Friday, March 27

7 30 p m —Penn Willow Community 4 H Club, reorganization, Pequea Township School

Atlantic Breeders Note S. American Markets

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative held its sixth annual meeting Wednesday at Hostetter's Dining Hall, Mount Joy

Business included annual reports and a presentation on "Our South American Markets" by Roger Emig, director of Atlantic Service and Sales Emig said prospects for expanding the cattle breeding market in many areas of South America are good

ABC officials reported that business increases which began in the fall of 1968 continued strong throughout 1969 The total of 228,187 first services were an increase of 5,630 or 2 6 per cent over 1968

Chemgro Completes Expansion Program

Chemgro Fertilizer Company, State Road, East Petersburg, recently completed an addition to their plant.

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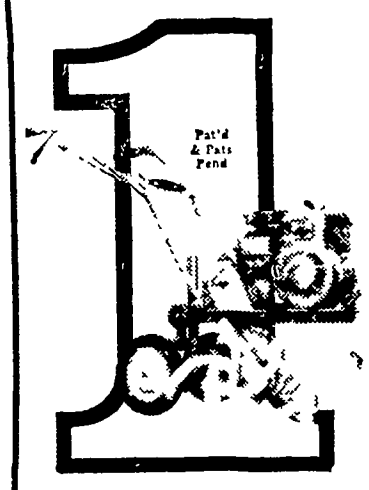

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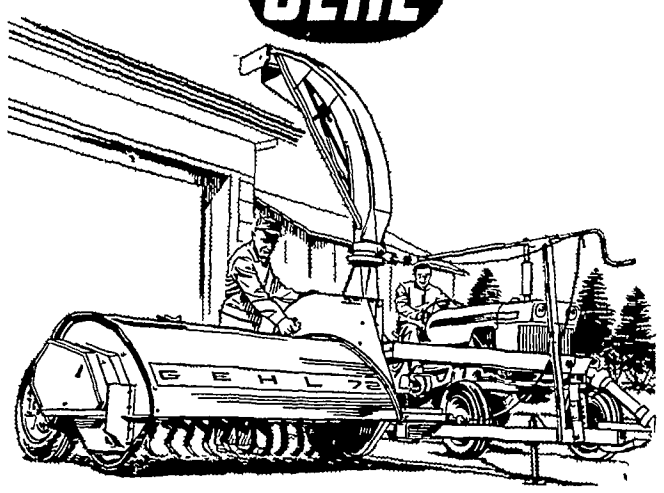

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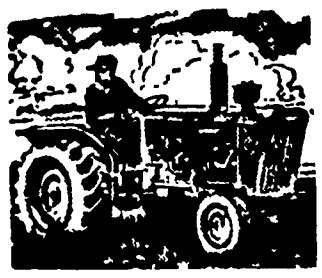

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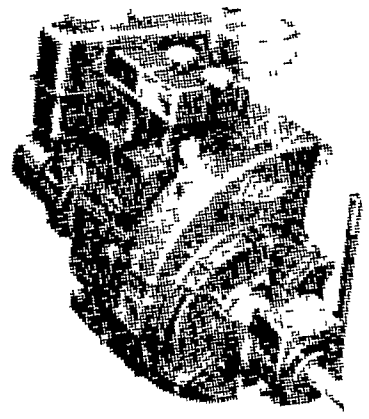

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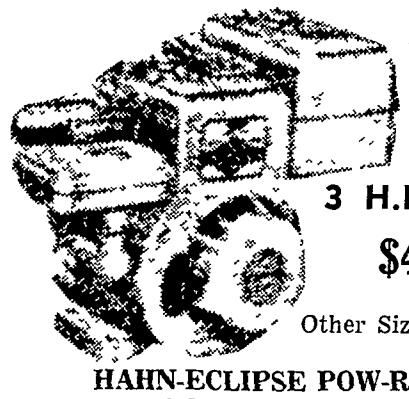

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Penn Dairies Executive Raises Question

Are Milk Prices Too High?

The dairy industry may be on the verge of pricing itself out of business in the Northeast, A J. Nixon, vice president of Penn Dairies, indicated recently at the annual Lancaster County Dairy Day at the Farm and Home Center.

Nixon cited increasing milk prices along with growing and costly milk surpluses as indications that the Northeastern milk price is out of line with demand.

Nixon also said the rate of milk consumption is being hurt by the high prices

Based on statistics involving the percentage of money the consumer spends for food, the consumer might be able to afford higher milk prices, Nixon conceded, but stated, "We do not believe that what consumers can afford to pay for milk necessarily means that is what they will be willing to pay."

Northeast Prices Up

He said, "I'll not undertake to say that the Class I prices in the Northeast are too high By comparative standards, however, they have increased much more than in the rest of the country

"However, since last summer we have experienced in the Northeast an exceptionally heavy deluge of milk. I'm told that production conditions were exceedingly favorable — weather, crops and, not in the least, a record price

"While production has zoomed, the increased prices for Class I (milk) have had a deteriorating effect on fluid milk consumption This has created more surplus

"In fact, there has been a tremendous growth in surplus in the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington market between 1968 and 1969, the volume of surplus under these three orders increased from 1 2 billion pounds to 1 46 billion pounds, an increase of 249 billion pounds or 20 6 per cent"

Surplus Cuts Profits

This additional surplus of a quarter of a billion pounds in one year has resulted "in very severely depressed (profit) margins to processing handlers" He said surplus handling is a "loss operation whether conducted by a proprietary or a cooperative"

He also noted that butter production in the Northeast is up about 30 per cent over a year ago and 71 per cent over two years ago

"No one should certainly cry wolf as to the level of Class I prices I do want to suggest sin-

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Mrs. Lefever Makes Candy Fun

By Mrs Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

As we approach Holy Week, many folks will be making plans to attend church services most of next week Many people have been refraining from eating certain foods, particularly red meats and sweets during Lent.

With Easter comes various symbols of new life such as the cross, the egg, the chick, new spring clothes and flowering spring bulbs

Next week will find a lot of women and children busy boiling, coloring and decorating eggs for Easter Sunday For some, it will be a time of making candy, Easter eggs and perhaps other kinds of candies.

Mrs Richard B Lefever, who lives west of the Buck along Route 372, is busy making Easter eggs and showing others how to make not only eggs but also other kinds of candy

She says, "I'm not professional, I just like to do it for fun" She may not be professional but she surely can turn out some delicious candy

Some people like to keep secret their methods of success with certain foods they prepare but it isn't so with Mrs Lefever, better known to her friends as Marian

Last week she put on a demonstration for a group of Farm Women and the week before had a group of about 20 young couples and their children come to her home and learn to make several kinds of candy by doing it themselves

It really is a lot of fun, yes, clean fun! She has probably put on a dozen demonstrations

She started making candy as a girl when her mother, some other relatives and friends would get together before Easter and before Christmas for a day of candy making This has become her number one hobby

She doesn t sell any, but all the family is very fond of candy and she loves to give it to friends She says "I enjoy this hobby because candy is always something no one refuses"

There was a time when she did sell some, perhaps 15 years go, but there was so much demand that she couldn't keep up with it

Now for a few tips on candy making You'll need a good candy thermometer On different thermometers there might be a slight variation in temperatures, unfortunately So if your candy gets cooked too much or not enough, you might have to test the thermometer or adjust your finishing temperature slightly

Mrs Lefever says candy should not be put in the refrigerator to cool as it absorbs too much moisture If you are going to coat the candy with chocolate, it's best to have a cool room in which to store the candy until time to coat it

Coating is another exacting procedure For this buy coating chocolate Mrs Lefever buys fifty pounds at a time in ten pound blocks Most of the local chocolate factories in our county make it There is considerable difference in manufacturers' products

Most people make the mistake of melting it at too high a temperature Never melt it over a direct flame It can be melted in a double boiler, with just warm water in the bottom pan, not boiling water Chocolate will streak if it gets too hot

The melted chocolate can be poured into a bowl into which the pieces of candy are dipped on a fork Mrs Lefever uses a three pronged fork and guides the candy with a tooth pick onto the wax paper covered cookie sheets

This chocolate should not be running, but just melted enough to coat the pieces easily It will get dry in a few minutes unless the room temperature is real warm

You can decorate Easter eggs with a cake decorator using an icing made from confectioners 10-X sugar

Marian is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Nolt of Landisville She was born on a farm and says she always liked the farm, especially the animals

The family moved to Landisville in 1930 and her father worked in the flour mill and later worked in the lumber mill of J C Snavely After third grade she went to the Landisville school and graduated from E Hempfield High School

She worked in the Payroll Department of Armstrong Cork Co, Lancaster in 1941-42, then went to Temple University two years and worked full time in a bank at the same time

She got polio in 1944 and had to quit college This left her with a crippled leg

Later she graduated from Millersville State College and taught at Lampeter-Strasburg Senior and Junior High School The past three years she has been a substitute Math teacher in the Solanco Sr and Jr High Schools Occasionally she teaches Spanish or English

She married Richard Lefever and they farmed for Dr John Atlee Jr in Manor Township for a few years

They bought a 144 acre farm near the Buck, partly in Drumore and partly in Providence Township, 18 years ago They keep 35 cows and 10 or 12 heifers, and raise hay and corn principally, but also some small grain crops

They built a new house a few years ago which Mrs Lefever designed herself Being somewhat handicapped with a leg brace, she planned the house to eliminate many trips up and down the stairs

It has a dumb-waiter from the kitchen to the basement which makes it more convenient for her to serve meals in the basement, even though she has a stove, sink and cupboards in one end of the basement The basement has a fireplace, sofas, a lot of chairs, several large tables and a ping-pong table — all indicating the welcome this family extends to their friends and relatives

The Lefevers have three children All of them

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A candy-making party in process at the Lefever home. After boiling and cooling the taffy, Mrs Lefever passes it out to be pulled.

Next comes the wrapping of taffy and caramels.

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cerely, however, that consumption in the Northeast is being adversely affected by the present high levels

"We must recognize that many national organizations, and not necessarily ones in the dairy business, are spending heavy sums of money to develop synthetic or substitute dairy products

"To my knowledge, the synthesis of protein has not yet been satisfactorily accomplished However, I am led to believe that at least several firms feel that they are now on the threshold for complete success What this will do to the present dairy structure eventually is anybody's guess

"Butterfat is now in the doldrums If protein synthesis is successful, the solids not-fat protein of milk may well face unparalleled competition — even at present price levels

Price Competition

"Non competitive pricing quickly removes demand for a product Take the case of bakers and nonfat powder

Most of the bakers in the country now are using blends which include soybean, etc in combination with nonfat dry milk The large baking market for nonfat powder may be gone forever

But, according to Nixon the pressures from high (milk) prices are starting to show signs of eruption" These signs he said, include a court test of present Class I milk prices and producers under Federal Order 4, and a

A. J. Nixon

push by three large New York cooperatives for a hearing to lower Class II prices under New York Order 2

Nixon said there is "now a large disparity between the federal and state prices in many parts of the Commonwealth This disparity has gone on too long and is too big Correction is sorely needed

PMMB Meets

At another point, he noted "Next week the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board will hold a state-wide hearing to consider reducing the number of marketing areas in which it currently fixes minimum producer and minimum resale prices

"Currently there are 13 areas The hearing proposal calls for six or seven areas -

"One would expect that as a result of this hearing, Pennsylvania authorities will begin to align better state established Class I prices with those under federal, since more than 70 per cent of the milk in the Commonwealth is now protected by federal order"

Nixon also termed "a grave mistake" the use of the Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing price series as a basic price in the Northeast for Class I milk

"Looking over the horizon," the Penn Dairies official said, "I see several new directions Fluid milk, in spite of some medical findings to the contrary, is still a very wholesome food, and in my opinion will so continue to be accepted for a long time provided it isn't priced out of the market

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Following are some of the upcoming national farm organization meeting dates and places American Dairy Association, annual meeting, Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, March 23-25 Fourth Annual California Poultry Health Symposium, University of California, Davis, March 25, National Peanut Council, annual meeting, Broadwater Beach, Biloxi, Mississippi, April 5-7

National Independent Dairies Association, annual meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D C , April 5-7, National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, annual meeting, Camelback Hotel, Scottsdale, Arizona, April 8-12.

National Cheese Institute and American Butter Institute, annual meeting, La Salle Hotel, Chicago April 13-14, 23rd Annual Delmarva Chicken Festival, Princess Anne, Md , June 11-13

Are Milk Prices Too High?

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But Likely with a continued lessening importance on butterfat

What About Fat?

"What will we do with that fat? There is a bill in Congress to remove butterfat from the price support program

"If anyone thinks that a reduction in the price of butterfat can be compensated by a higher price on solids not-fat, particularly for manufacturing usage, I would suggest they think hard before they approve action in that matter.

He continued, "How we distribute those dairy products is another big question mark Certainly the increasing price of labor is progressively forcing the elimination of retail milk delivery

"How long this (retail milk delivery) will go on even in smaller metropolitan areas like Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading, etc , is debatable Producer-dealer competition in the Commonwealth is rugged, to say the least"

He sees the federal emphasis on feeding poor people as a boost for milk usage, but notes the school milk program may be eliminated

"We face a tremendous pressure from foreign countries as to our import restrictions on dairy products According to recent information, the six common economic countries of Europe have tremendous holding both of butterfat and solids not-fat — something like 400 million tons of butter, and probably more than that as nonfat powder," he said

Nixon called for streamlining federal milk inspection procedures so as to reduce the administrative costs, which now run from three to five cents per hundredweight

He also suggested a better system of milk classification may be needed One approach, he said, "would be to price milk on protein content to encourage production of lower fat, higher protein milk"

Milk Big Here

Nixon emphasized that the Northeast in general and Lancaster County in particular has a growing stake in milk production

In the 11 Northeastern states, milk production in 1969, relative to the 1948-58 average, was up 7 1 billion pounds But in the rest of the country in that same period, production was down 5 1 billion pounds

He noted that in Lancaster County production increased from 564 million pounds in 1967 to 597 million pounds in 1968, a 5 8 per cent increase in production He believes there was also a large increase in the county in 1969

Nixon also spoke out strongly against what he termed "the cooperative payment provision," which he said gives cooperatives an unfair competitive advantage over traditional milk dealers, producers or proprietary handlers Besides being vice president of Penn Dairies, Nixon is president of Lancaster Milk Company

Nixon explained that under the law, the cooperatives can deduct certain items from the checks they pay dairymen These cooperative deductions are made for expenses such as hauling, supplies and others

Unfair Competition

"The experience in New York has been that these monies (deducted by the cooperatives) have been used rather generously to build manufacturing plants and in other ways unfairly compete against proprietary handlers

The proprietary handlers are prohibited by law from making similar deductions and so are placed a severe competitive disadvantage, Nixon explained.

"Now if we as proprietaries are not allowed to make deductions as allowed by cooperatives, and must pay the legal minimum prices for the milk — and the cooperative need not — you can readily understand that we are in a competitive box"

He also asked dairymen, "If you force proprietaries out of the milk business, and you get no more — and perhaps less — than you now receive in your milk checks, who's kidding whom?"

Pointing out that the second largest dairy chain in the U S , Borden, has moved out of the milk and ice cream business in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and metropolitan New York, and all of northern California, Nixon said, 'The erosion in proprietary dairy firms throughout the country and in our own commonwealth is very real and very serious"

Milk Quality?

Nixon also asserted that the direction the cooperatives are now taking will lead to the reappearance of milk quality problems

"Up to this time, the handler buying the milk whether directly from the farmer or through a cooperative, has been responsible for the quality work at the farm and has paid for it

"Under the new pressures built up since last summer, serious efforts are being made by a number of firms to have these duties absorbed by the cooperatives, and the costs passed on by the cooperatives to the farmers Certainly quality and field work cost money, even to a cooperative

"My opinion is that the system which has been used historically is a good one, has resulted in high quality milk The direction we are now going will bring about quality problems which we thought had disappeared"

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FHA Gives Credit for 61,500 Rural Housing Units in 1969

A record $537 9 million in credit assistance was advanced by the Farmers Home Administration to help more than 61,500 rural families obtain new or improved housing during calendar 1969, Administrator James V Smith announced today

Administrator Smith said the rural housing program of the U S Department of Agriculture credit agency is attempting to respond to the human needs of low and moderate income rural families for a suitable living environment

We are attempting to keep housing credit flowing into the nation's small towns despite the tight money situation and the general housing construction slump," Administrator Smith said. "At the same time, we are encouraging builders and developers to step up their efforts to invest in rural America by increasing the volume of rural home completions."

Over 98 per cent of the funds advanced to individual families for the construction and improvement of rural housing was provided by private investors on an insured basis, Mr Smith said. A national underwriters' group recently bought nearly $350 million of FHA notes

The $587,966,534 in credit assistance was used for various housing programs

$559 4 million in loans was advanced to construct or improve individual housing benefiting over 256,000 people.

$21.5 million was loaned to construct or improve rental housing units for some 9,112 rural residents, mostly senior citizens.

Another $6 9 million in loans and grants went for the construction or improvement of low-rent housing for domestic farm labor Grants are available for labor housing to public bodies

The total amount advanced for rural housing loans by FHA represents a 12 6 per cent increase in the funds advanced during a similar period last year

Administrator Smith said in addition to improving the quality of housing in rural America, the present building rate resulting from the program is creating more than 35,000 man years of on-site employment, most of this in areas where there is much unemployment and underemployment

"The repayment record for our rural housing loans is impressive," Mr Smith explained "Foreclosures are less than one per thousand loans made and losses are much less than one per cent of the amount loaned"

Farmers Home Administration housing loans are made to applicants unable to obtain credit elsewhere who live in the open country or in rural communities up to 5,500 population The program is tailored to individual needs, and all loans are accompanied by technical assistance and supervision from any one of over 1,700 local county offices

Zeiset Purchases Hackney Stallion

John J Zeiset, East Earl RD1, of Ridge Valley Farm, recently purchased the pure bred hackney stallion, "Parader's Red Terrington" 2017 from William Busby, Mildmay, Ontario, Canada

The horse is a dark chestnut with a lot of performance and action He stands over 16 hands high and will be registered in the records of the American Hackney Horse Society, New York City.

The Zeiset farm is located two miles northeast of Goodville along the Conestoga in East Earl and Caernarvon Townships.

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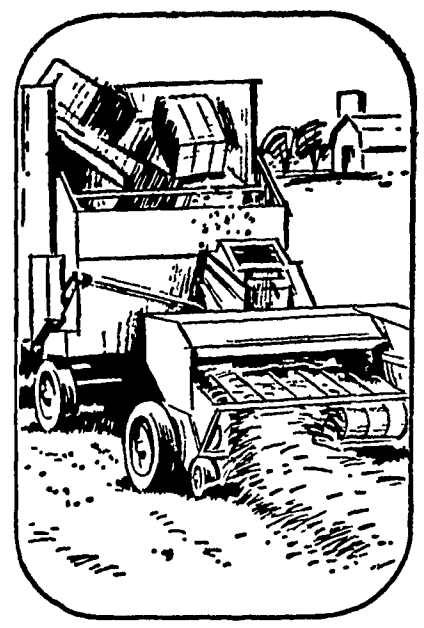

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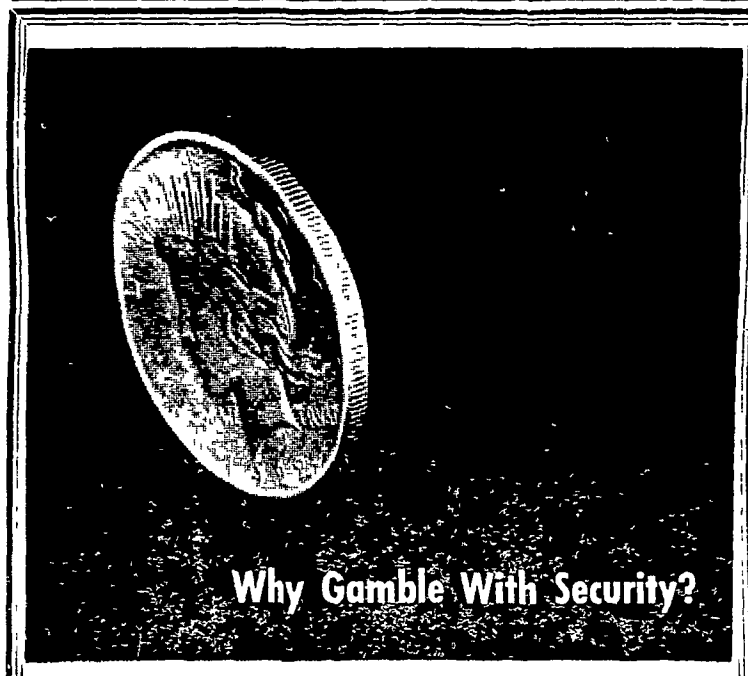

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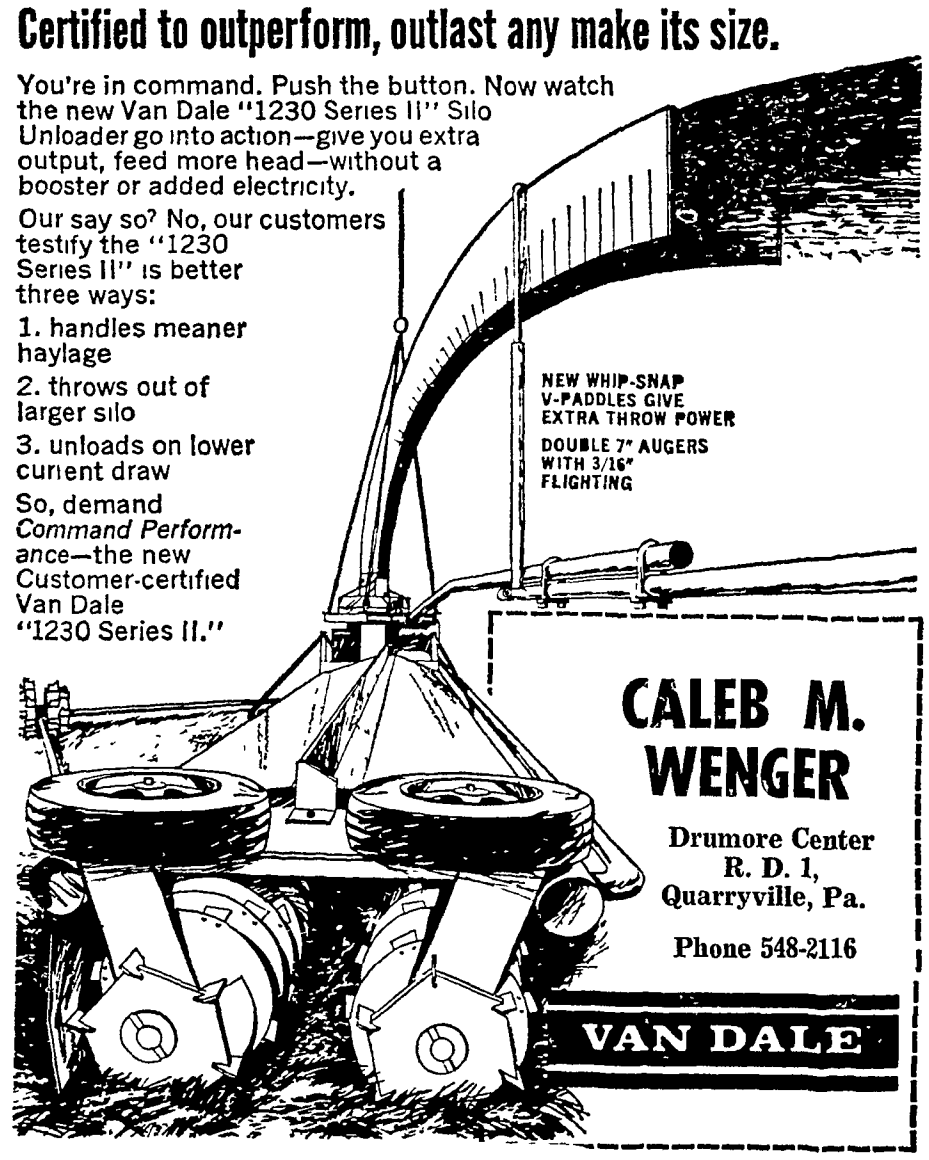

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January Layer Hatch Up 21%

Perhaps the question foremost in the minds of persons in the egg industry is how many more hens will there be in the nation's laying flock in 1970 as compared with a year earlier, according to the Penn State extension service

There are those who feel the industry has become sufficiently sophisticated to resist the temptation of expanding production in spite of higher prices in the past four months than in the same period a year earlier

They hope there will be only a moderate expansion, one which will not result in disasterous prices Lending support to this thought was the failure of prices in November 1969 through February 1970 to drop below a year earlier Also strong demand for eggs is held up as a plus factor in favor of good prices

On the opposite side are those who cannot forget responses to high prices in recent years as well as in the past two decades They remember how high prices resulted in expansion and prices below cost of production

Time will tell who is right What is the situation?

The scene is set for expansion The chief question is, "How much?"

Even though the hatch of chicks for laying flock replacements was 21 per cent above a year earlier in January, it will not affect expansion of production until about July

The present expansion has been masked by a shortage of frozen eggs and increased hatch of chicks for both laying flock replacements and meat production

On January 1, there were three per cent more layers on farms than a year earlier.

Egg production in January was three per cent above a year earlier in spite of the cold weather which caused some birds to go into a molt in the south

Where has the expansion taken place?

On January 1, there were more layers than a year ago in every area listed on the map except the West There was about a one percent decline in the West

The increase among states ranged from an increase of three million layers — 23 per cent in North Carolina — to a decrease of 600,000 hens in New Jersey.

In Pennsylvania, there was Where will it stop? This is diffonly about a 150 000 increase in numbers However, the number of pullets on farms in the Commonwealth was about two per cent less than a year earlier while the number of hens on farms was about three per cent of 745,000 layers above a year earlier

Expansion is underway ficult to predict

There are numerous factors to consider Perhaps March production will be sufficiently above a year earlier to offset additional requirements for the breaker and hatching market If so, more eggs will be available for the table market than a year earlier

Keep abreast of changes in laying flock numbers as well as egg production and the multitude of factors affecting the demand and supply of eggs since changes may affect the situation

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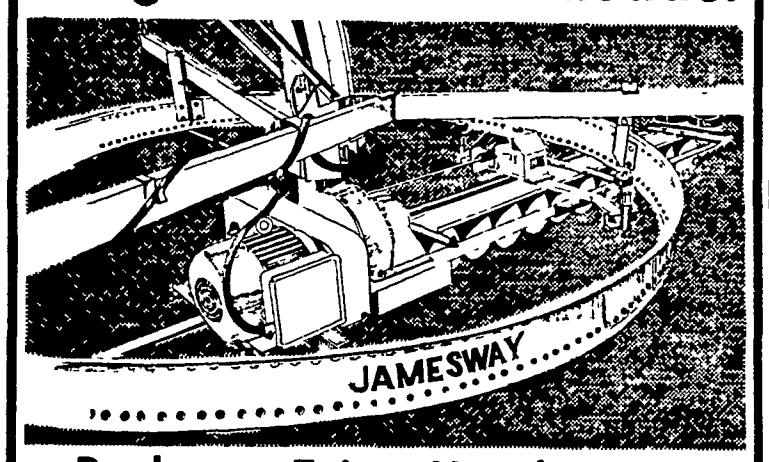

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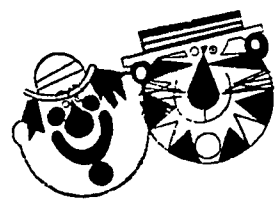

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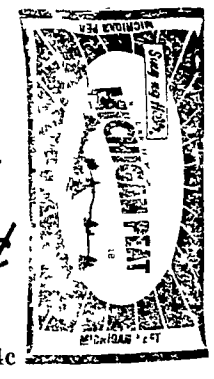

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Mrs. Lefever Makes Candy Fun

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attended Drumore and Solanco schools

Thomas had swine and corn projects in the Drumore 4-H Community Club He married Patty Toms of Willow Street and they have a daughter He farms for Richard Barr near Quarryville

Ann is a freshman at Findlay College, south of Toledo, Ohio, and plans to teach school She Likes sports and plays basketball on the varsity team and hockey She plays oboe in the band She was in the 4-H Holstein Club and had a capon project in the Community Club

Wayne is a Junior in Solanco Senior High School When he was 10 years old, he made caramels to sell and earned $40 to help buy a 4-H heifer He is in the Jersey 4-H Dairy Club He has bees as a 4-H project and sells honey He used to be in the Community 4-H Club

The Lefevers belong to the New Providence Church of God Mr Lefever is general superintendent of the Sunday School, an elder and financial secretary of the Church He was president of the council for the building committee when they enlarged their church The whole family was involved in the building project

Mrs Lefever teaches the young married people in the Sunday School, is on the nominating committee of the Church and directs the choir She is vice president of the Women's Christian Service Council at present and has been an officer ever since it was organized four years ago

The only money-making project this church has is an annual auction where the members donate articles such as pigs, hay and corn They also have homemade ice cream and other food for sale It will be held May 2 this year.

Richard is a director of the Tri County Farm Credit Association which comprises Lebanon, Dauphin and Lancaster Counties Mr and Mrs Lefever attend the annual district meetings He formerly served on the county extension board of directors

Marian has been a member of Farm Women for 23 years, having belonged to Society 4 for six years when they lived in Manor Township and has been a member of Society 17 for the past 17 years She served as their president a couple times, as vice president and on various committees Most recently she served as chairman of a cook book committee

Mrs Lefever was in SPATS (Solanco Parents' Aid To Teachers And Students) and served as secretary-treasurer last year She formerly served as secretary of the Drumore PTA

She is in a Book Club They have 16 members meet monthly and circulate books among the members The hostesses have the programs each month which provide interesting entertainment

Mrs Lefever does a lot of sewing and does very nice work She just finished making a coat

She likes to knit She has three articles partly made now

She has a collection of pitchers and a paperweight collection

She likes to paint She did the painting inside their house and wants to paint and decorate milk cans She also wants to do some crewel work.

Mrs Lefever works in their garden, freezes and cans a lot of vegetables and fruits, also makes jelly She enjoys having family get-togethers A lot of their relatives visit them in the summer also They can accommodate large numbers in the basement if there are too many for the dining room

Marian has mimeographed recipe sheets which she gives out at her candy making demonstrations and here are some of those tried and true recipes

Mrs Richard B. Lefever demonstrates chocolate-coating candy.

BOILED FONDANT

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup boiling water
- 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar or 2 tsp. corn syrup (Karo)

Combine and stir until sugar is dissolved Cook without stirring to 238 degrees (soft ball). Pour into platter and cool to 110 degrees Beat until stiff enough to work by hand, knead until glossy Add flavoring to taste and shape Cocoanut, peanut butter, dates, ground dried apricots, nuts etc may be added. Use melted and cooled coating chocolate to dip centers when set

LIBBY'S BUTTERSCOTCH DROPS

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup white corn syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, syrup and water. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring to 265 degrees Add butter and cook to 290 degrees Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and drop from

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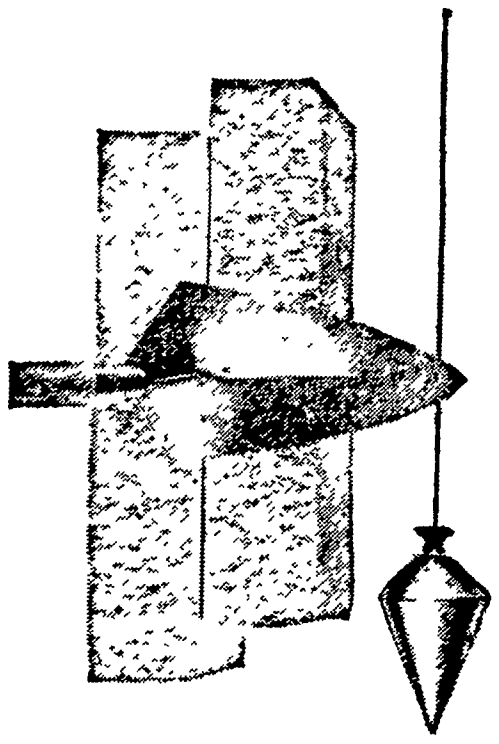

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Mrs. Lefever

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a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet.

AUNT CLARA'S COCONUT BALLS

- ⅔ cup granulated sugar
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup table molasses
- ½ cup corn syrup
- ½ cup cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients, and boil to 238 degrees, stirring constantly. Add 1 pound coconut and shape into balls when cool enough to handle.

CARMELS

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 1 cup light cream
- ¼ cup butter
- ⅛ teaspoon salt

Combine and cook to 250 degrees, stirring constantly Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and pour at once into greased 8 x 8 pan Cool, turn out and cut into pieces and wrap each separately

For Chocolate Carmels Add 1 square (1 oz) chocolate to ingredients before cooking, boil to 248 degrees and omit vanilla

SALT-WATER TAFFY

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine these ingredients and cook to 260 degrees without stirring (Stir until sugar is dissolved, and mixture begins to boil) Remove from heat and add flavoring and coloring as desired Pour onto platter or shallow pan, greased lightly Work by pulling and twisting as soon as possible to handle. (Hands may be buttered lightly.) Cut and wrap when light and satiny-looking.

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- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup molasses
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups water
- pinch of salt

Combine and proceed as above

1-2-2 MAGIC CANDY

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup white corn syrup
- ¾ cup sugar

Boil to 270 degrees, remove from heat, add color and flavor desired Drop by tablespoons, or pour into cookie molds, on a cookie sheet to made lolly-pops or Christmas tree decorations (Don't forget to insert string or stick before pouring These can then be decorated with sugar frosting (Or) Boil to 265 degrees, pour onto platter and pull as taffy after flavoring

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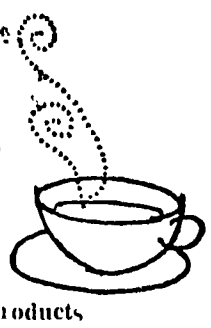

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Choose Processed Meat Products

If a product is marked All Beef or All Pork, it must contain only the type of meat named

The term meat refers only to the muscle tissue of animals with natural amounts of fat If the product is called All Meat, it may contain various meats, such as beef, pork or mutton Read the list of ingredients to find out what the product contains

THOMAS

If the product contains extenders, a phrase such as Cereal Added must appear as part of the product name

Products cannot be labeled All Meat if they contain extenders

The terms Chicken Meat or Turkey Meat refer to natural proportions of light and dark meat only.

The terms Chicken or Turkey alone refer to the meat, plus skin and fat

Products called Beef and Gravy contain more meat than do products labeled Gravy and Beef Also you get more poultry in Turkey with Noodles than you do in Noodles with Turkey

A minimum amount of meat or poultry must be included in a product before it can be called a beef or chicken product For example, Chicken Noodle Soup must contain at least 2 per cent chicken A soup that contains less than the required amount must be called something like Chicken-Flavored Noodle Soup

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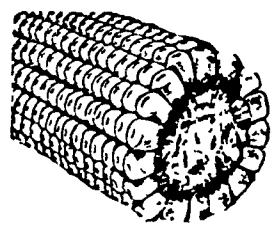

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Farm Women Societies

Society 9

"The Prevention of Crimes Against Women" was the topic discussed by a member of the State Police at the March meeting of Society of Farm Women 9 held in the nome of Mrs. Elizabeth Eshbach, Millersville.

She was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman and Mrs Lillian Michelson with the latter leading devotions.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Heller president, a donation was given to the Easter Seals. Mrs. William Gring, in charge of cancer dressings, reported that 576 pads were delivered.

Society 9 will entertain Society 16 in May instead of April as previously announced. Members of Society 9 will be guests of Society 2 in the Farm and Home Center on April 11. An auction was conducted for the benefit of the miscellaneous fund.

The next meeting will be held April 9 in the home of Mrs. Warren Boyer, Millersville R1.

Society 14

The Society of Farm Women 14 met recently at the home of Mrs. Everett Newswanger, 1753 Lincoln Highway East. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jacob Herr, Mrs. Laverne Mylin and Miss Elsie Metzler.

Mrs. Herr led devotions. Mrs Leon Thomas, president, gave a copy of the Farm Women resolutions for 1970 to each member and said the group will send representatives to Conestoga View on April 9 with gifts for each guest there.

Society 14 attended the meeting of Society 7 Saturday in the Leacock Presbyterian Church, Paradise.

It was announced that the spring rally will be held May 5 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill. A contribution will be sent to the Craig Harnish fund.

Mrs. Evon Hall, ways and means chairman, announced the society will have a food stand at Arlan's store on May 29.

It was reported that 204 cancer dressings had been sewed by members during the past month.

The program featured Mrs Paul Rummel who spoke on "Plant Life of Biblical Times."

On April 8, the society will tour the Wax Museum, after which the business meeting will be held at the Willows, Lincoln Highway East.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met at the Kready House, 14 Kready Ave., Millersville. Mrs. David Newswanger was hostess. Twenty members and eight guests were present. Mrs. Paul Roland was in charge of the devotions.

Roll call was answered by "How do you like your eggs?" Mrs. John Henderson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs Joseph Breneisen, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced plans for a bake sale Friday, April 17 at the Two Guys Discount Department Store, Rohrerstown Road and Lincoln Highway. The gift of the month was received by Mrs. Samuel Goss.

It was announced that the Spring Rally will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. Reservations must be made by April 24.

Plans were made to entertain Society 6 on April 11 at a covered dish luncheon at 12 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman, Route 6, Lancaster. Mrs. Joseph Breneisen requested a need for more 4-H leaders for this year.

Mrs. Alfred W. Moyer, Jr. was guest speaker. Her theme was on Easter egg decorating. She has shown us many of her beautiful eggs she has decorated.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, April 11 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman, Route 6, Lancaster. The program will be Slides of Famous Women of Pennsylvania by Miss Sara Martin, representative of the Bell Telephone Company.

Society 29

Mrs. Jacqueline Byer of the Cancer Society showed films and led discussion during a meeting of Society of Farm Women 29 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1.

Mrs. Eugene Eby was co-hostess. Mrs Clayton Ranck was in charge of devotions Mrs. Ronald Ober, president, conducted the business session.

Plans were made for a refreshment stand at a public sale to be held March 21 at 511 Walnut St., Columbia. Mrs. Eby announced that a mother-daughter tea is planned for May 18 at 7:30 p m. in the Musser Spring House, near Mount Joy.

The next meeting is planned in the home of Mrs. Ober, Mount Joy R1, on April 22 as a project-night. "Johnny Gowns" and litter bags will be made for the Cancer Society. Members are asked to bring cast off skirts in any color and remants of bright colored fabric as basic materials for the project.

Society 30

Each member of Society of Farm Women 30 contributed, 50 cents and signed a statement in favor of Lancaster City Council's ordinance restricting X-rated movies.

During the meeting, 12 new members were installed by Mrs. John N. Hess, president of Lancaster County Farm Women. The session of the recently organized Society was held in the home of Mrs Clyde Horst, New Holland

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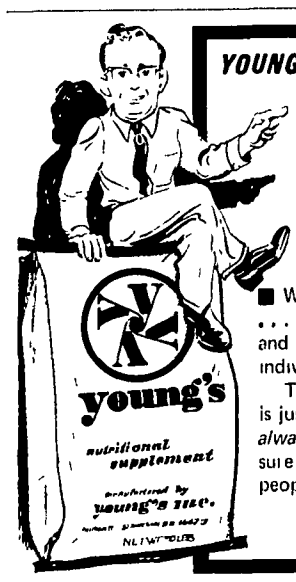

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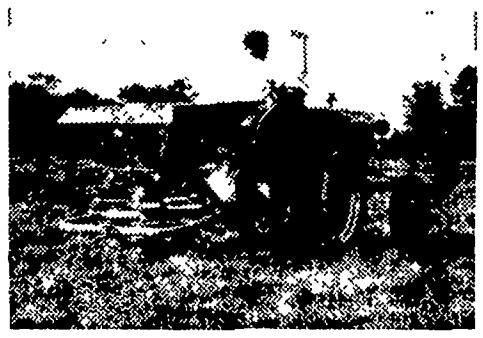

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USDA Recommends Merger Of 3 Eastern Milk Orders

The U.S Department of Agriculture has recommended that three eastern milk orders be merged and that two new areas be added to the areas covered under the orders.

Under the recommendation, the Washington D C, Delaware Valley and Chesapeake Bay orders would become one, and an unregulated part of southern Delaware and all of Loudon County, Va., would be added

The USDA decision is based on a public hearing held Aug 4 22 in Baltimore and King of Prussia, and another hearing held in Maryland in October

Making the request for the merger hearings was Penn-marva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation, which represents a majority of dairy farmers supplying the three markets Other groups also supported the proposal

The proposed merger order would set minimum prices to dairy farmers for milk sold to dealers operating in the designated market area Retail prices would not be set

Under the merged order, dealers would continue to pay for milk according to how it is used Milk use classification would be generally the same as now provided.

Class I covers fluid or bottled milk and Class II covers manufacturing use milk Cream now classified as Class I would come under Class II and fluid mixtures of cream, milk and skim milk which contain more butterfat than is normal for milk would be under Class II

As proposed by the USDA, the bottling milk price paid to farmers for milk with 3 5 per cent butterfat would be $7 11 per hundredweight plus any amount by which the monthly Minnesota Wisconsin manufacturing milk plant pay price exceeds $4 33 for the preceeding month

The Class II price would be the monthly Minnesota Wisconsin manufacturing plant pay price, but would not exceed a butter milk powder formula price.

The USDA's decision recommends against the adoption of cooperative provisions for the merged order.

Egg Producers Issue Mandatory 5% Option

A mandatory option calling for 5 per cent of the total egg production of the six regional cooperative members of United Egg Producers has been invoked by U E P 's management

Under the rules of the mandatory call, each regional coop will assign 5 per cent of its production to U E P 's control for four consecutive weeks beginning March 30th The call may be extended for two more weeks if required.

This historic mandatory option call was made on the advice of U E P 's Executive Committee at a meeting held in the nationwide coop's offices in Atlanta last week

The mandatory option call was granted to U E P 's management at the Board of Directors meeting held in Chicago this past December

The March-April call will give U.E P.'s management the largest trading block of eggs under the control of one trader in the history of the industry. U E P. will use the eggs to fill its current trading commitments

In further action, U E P 's Executive Committee approved a million dollar budget for the calendar year 1970 The budget will be recommended for adoption by the full Board at the Annual Meeting scheduled for April 24th in Texas The exact location for the Annual Meeting has not yet been selected

The Executive Committee also gave much attention to the alarming rate of increase in chick placements Figures and charts were presented which showed an all time record egg-type hatch is forthcoming this year unless immediate and drastic steps are taken to avoid it.

The hatch trend indicates the industry could suffer a "massive bust" lasting from 18 to 24 months beginning as early as August or September of this year Plans were approved by the Executive Committee to warn producers of this dangerous trend by every means possible

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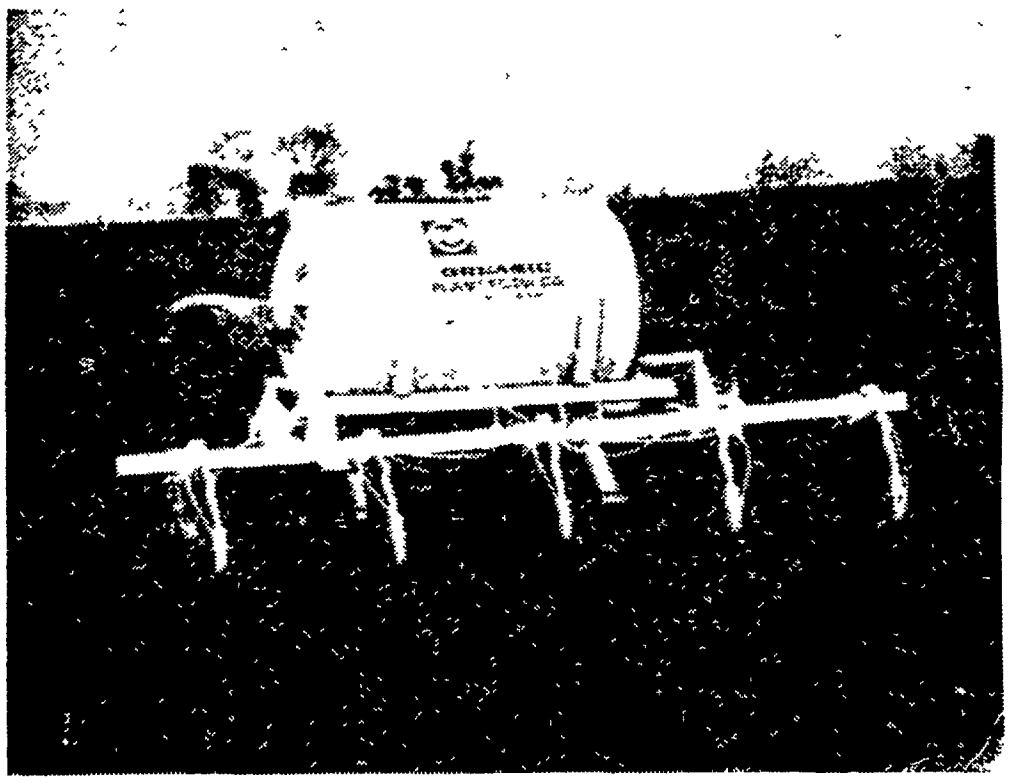

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Income Tax Return

(This is the third of a series of six articles prepared by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants on money-saving tax hints in preparing your Federal income tax return.)

Check These Deductions On Your U.S. Tax Return

Each year many taxpayers overpay their Federal income tax by failing to claim all the deductions allowed Taxes for 1969 will be higher than in the past because of the 10 per cent surcharge, so it is important for taxpayers to know the deductions that are available

While the following list is not complete, it includes deductions that are often overlooked

The use of your car for charitable work, for example, qualifies as a contribution at 5 cents per mile This would include unreimbursed use of a car in soliciting for the United Fund, Girl or Boy Scout Leaders transporting scouts to camp and so on

Contributions of old clothing or other items to be sold by charitable organizations are deductible A statement should be obtained from the charity as to the amount realized from the sale or the fair market value of the donation

Interest on installment purchases is deductible but is limited to 6 per cent a year on the average unpaid balance if the interest charge is not separately stated by the store If the interest is detailed, as specified by the "truth in lending" law, the taxpayer may be able to claim a larger amount Sales tax tables are provided in the Income Tax instructions and are suitable in most cases.

Pennsylvania charges sales tax on automobiles and boat purchases, and these qualify for sales tax deduction.

A deduction is allowed for 50 per cent of the cost of hospital or surgical insurance policies, up to a maximum of $150 The portion not allowable as a direct deduction can be added to other medical expenses Deductions for such other medical expenses and medicines, however, are limited by a percentage of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income

Medical expenses include such items as transportation for medical care by commercial carriers, or by your own automobile at 5 cents a mile Other travel expenses for medicalcare are allowable, but expenses for lodging and meals at the destination are not allowed unless they are part of a hospital bill

Fees to a certified public accountant or others for assisting with your income tax return are deductible, as are fees to an employment agency for securing a new job Union dues professional dues, professional journals and certain education expenses are all deductible under miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A.

Instructions on the back of Schedule A, Form 1040, should be read by taxpayers as a guide to permitted deductions The instructions are not allinclusive, however, and taxpayers should consult a CPA or call the local office of the Internal Revenue Service if they are in doubt.

Save Leftovers In Frozen Meals

Cooking for one or two need not leave you with leftover foods and little variety in your meals.

One way to solve this situation is to prepare your own frozen dinners, says Mrs Ruth J. Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Begin when you're in the mood for cooking. Start with roasting a good sized cut of meat, then prepare a favorite vegetable and/or fruit.

When the food is cooked, put a serving of each food into a sectioned foil tray and you'll have a tempting meal from your freezer. Wrap the tray with aluminum foil, label the package as to contents and date prepared, then freeze the food promptly.

Notice that dessert is not included The day you use the frozen dinner you can prepare a pudding or have ice cream or cheese and fruit for dessert. If you're watching calories, finish the meal with fruit, Mrs. Buck suggests.

Another advantage of frozen dinners is the work they save.

Also you'll be prepared for an unexpected guest or two. It's as easy to heat three dinners as it is one.

All you do to bring them to serving temperatures is to put the frozen foods in a 425-degree oven for about twenty minutes. Leave the foil cover on while heating.

All kinds of meat freeze and reheat well, reminds Mrs. Buck. So do sweet potatoes, peas, carrots, and most other vegetables. So cook up a feast and prepare your own frozen dinners. Count on having them for guests, too.

12 4-H Wildlife Exhibits Judged

Twelve exhibitors displayed their wildlife exhibits at a meeting of the Lancaster County Wildlife 4-H Club Wednesday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

First place winner among girls was Debbie Barley and first for boys was Michael Delp

Second place winners were Fay Stoner and Jeffrey Kauffman.

Pictures of Germany were shown by Mark Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster He recently returned from the armed services there

The club's reorganization meeting is scheduled for April 22 at the Production Credit Building, 411 W Roseville Road, Lancaster.

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● Farm Women

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R.D.2. Mrs Dale Herr was co-hostess.

Mrs Donald Horning, president, was in charge. Mrs. Jim Byler had devotions. Two films from the Cancer Society were shown.

A bake sale is planned for March 21 at Grant's Store in the Lancaster Shopping Center beginning at 10 a m.

A contribution was sent to the Easter Seals campaign The next meeting will be held April 20 when the group plans to meet at 7 p.m at the Lancaster Wax Museum for a tour.

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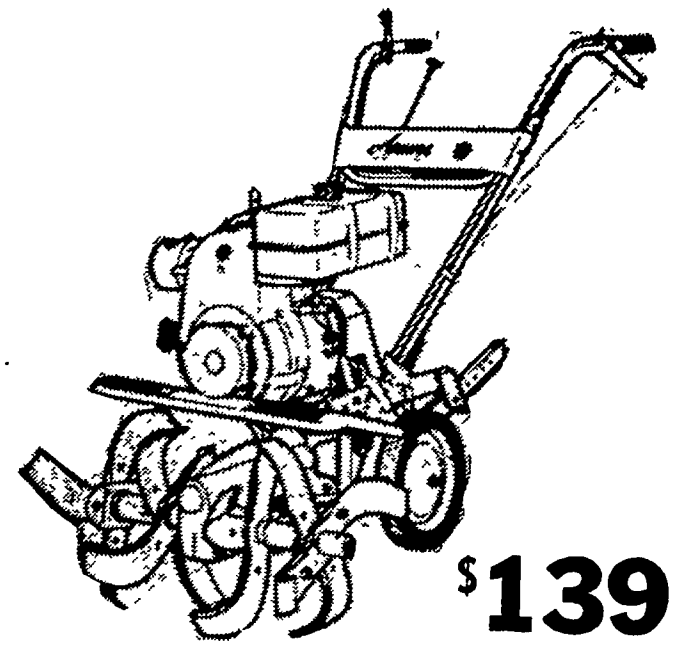

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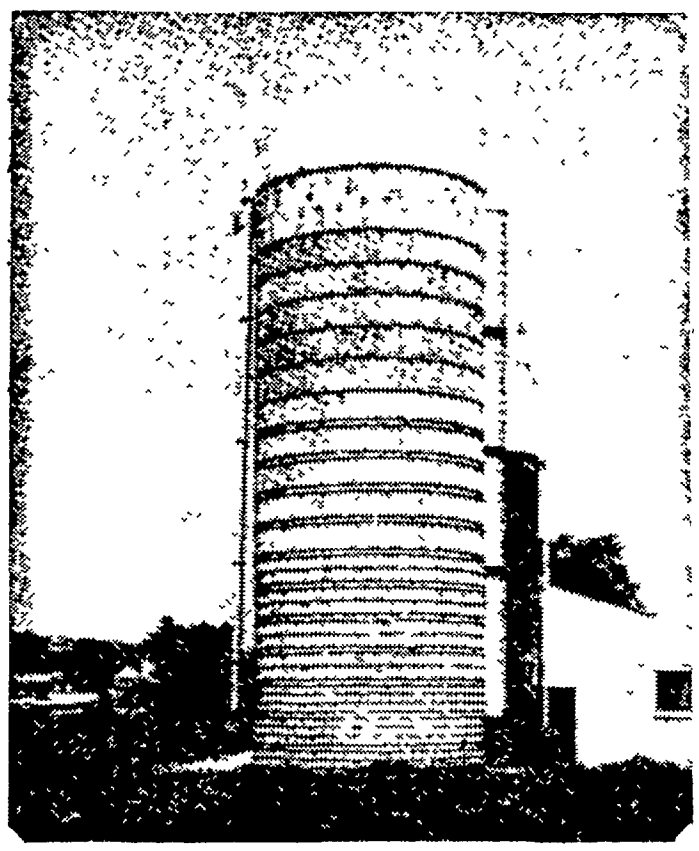

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Sewage Disposal Discussed Here

Two Penn State extension agents outlined proper methods of sewage disposal and how to get it Monday night at the Farm and Home Center

Dr. Milford Heddleson, of the agronomy extension, spoke on "Soil Types for Sewage Disposal," while N Henry Wooding, extension engineer, outlined "Sewage Disposal Systems"

Heddleson urged that anyone seeking to install a septic tank sytem, particularly when constructing a new home, check the soil by running percolation tests.

He outlined types of soil, and cautioned against soils which are too porous and could allow effluent to run off too quickly into water sytems

On the other extreme, he said that soils which are too shallow and contain underlying shale or clay which are constantly wet, also can cause problems

Another important factor is the direction effluent will flow, on the surface as well as beneath the soil structure

Wooding outlined proper methods of septic tank construction and emphasized proper rates of filtration in the soil, the only purifying element

Septic tanks and drain fields should be at least 10 feet from property lines and occupied buildings, at least 50 feet from streams and 100 feet from water supplies, he said

● Have You Heard?

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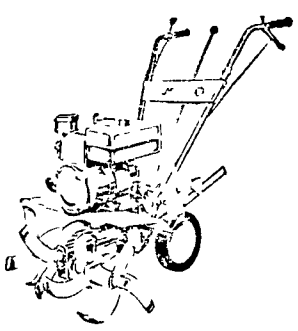

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Tele-Lecture Is Success

Donald Bell, Riverside County (Calif.) agent, outlined from the comfort of his home the benefits of force molting of layers to local poultrymen at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center Tuesday night.

The lecture was set up by phone and was reported highly successful.

Local officials have been eyeing the method as a means of obtaining top notch lecturers at minimal cost.

Not only was the experience of Bell available to local poultrymen but Bell also benefited by being able to keep another appointment in California after the lecture.

Bell forwarded slides to Lancaster which were used in his presentation.

Riverside County is one of the nation's top poultry producing areas, and a place where extensive use of force molting is being conducted.

Essentially, force molting is a process of taking a pullet off feed and water to stop egg production. It is usually used when production is tapering off and can be raised later by giving the bird a rest and changing the egg cycle.

Bell emphasized that no one person can tell an egg producer whether force molting will be profitable for him. He did give guidelines.

First, when the price of a pullet is between $1.50 and $1.75, the egg producer should consider using the process, weighing the advantages against new pullet purchases.

Second, if the price of extra large and jumbo eggs is high, force molting will produce larger eggs. If the price difference for medium and the large eggs is minimal, the process might not be best.

High feed costs also should be considered, he said, because molted birds are not as efficient feeders as pullets.

Other factors to consider, he said, are dealer acceptance of eggs from molted birds, the time of year, how well the producer keeps his house restocked, and the age of the birds when housed.

The standard practice in California, he said, is to keep the molted birds off feed for 10 days, but place no restriction on water.

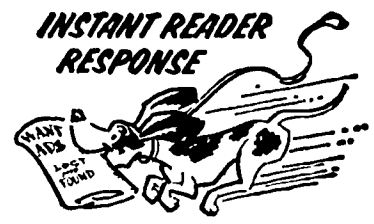
Bell cited statistics showing the number of California poultrymen turning to force molting has been increasing. It is particularly prevalent, he said, on the larger egg farms of 50,000 birds or more.

Also on the program was Dr. Floyd Hicks, who spoke on ventilation, and Kemit Birth, who outlined the economics of force molting.

Consumers Warned Of Swimming Pool Ads

Attorney General William C. Sennett today warned Pennsylvania consumers against bait and switch advertising of back-yard swimming pools.

Sennett noted that ads presently are being placed in newspapers throughout the Commonwealth for back-yard swimming pools for prices as low as $595 to $795.



What's New?

Portable Cleaner

Century Engineering Corporation has announced the addition of the "Scotty" portable economy model for cold water high-low pressure cleaning. The "Scotty" delivers two gallons of water per minute at 500 pounds of pressure. The washer automatically mixes the proper amounts of cleaning materials.

Preventive Medicine

Merck Chemical Division has announced that the Food and Drug Administration has approved "Amprol" as a life cycle coccidiostat for laying hens. This approval allows "Amprol" to be used continuously in feed throughout the full life span of the birds and egg producers need no longer wait until coccidiosis infects and damages the birds before taking action.

Irrigation Advances

The fourteenth edition of "Reynolds Irrigation Digest," concentrating on advances in sprinkler irrigation technology, is available by writing Reynolds Metals Company, P.O. Box 2346, Dept. PR-104, Richmond, Va.

Automated Insect Killer

Lazarus Laboratories, Inc., Long Island, New York, has introduced Aero-West, either battery operated or AC units providing effective 24-hour control for up to 34 days of insects, bacteria and odors in 6,000 cubic feet of space through automated dispensing aerosols.

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

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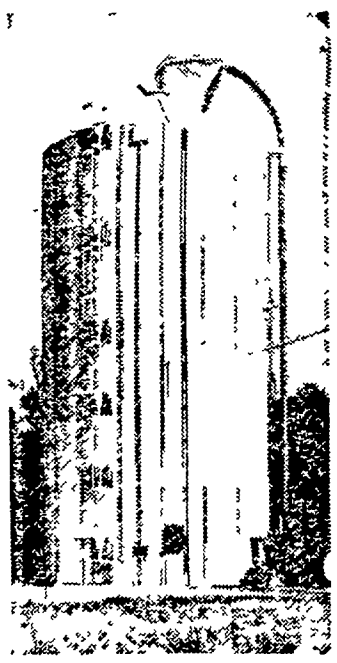

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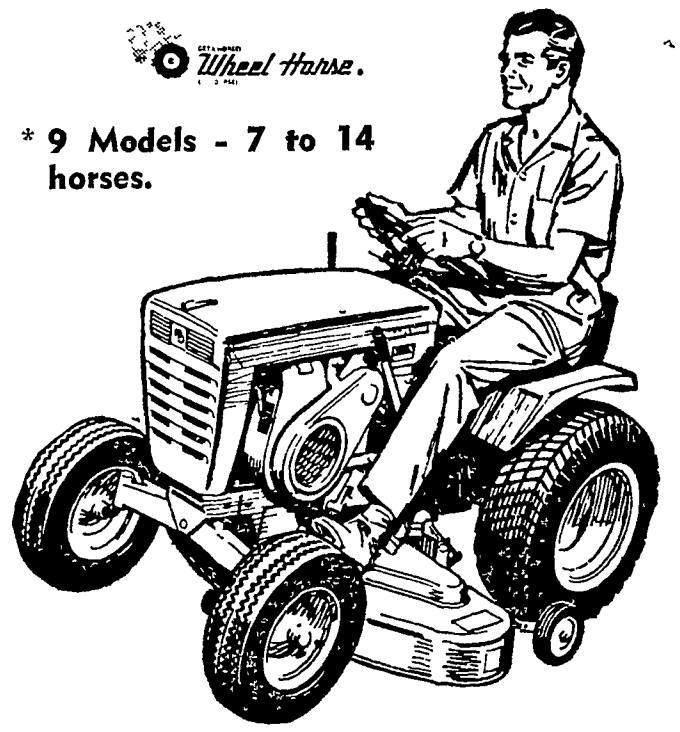

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PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970

12:00 Noon

At the Ned Winegardner Farm, 3 miles Northeast of Schellsburg, off Rt. 96 on Valley Road.

The following Allis Chalmers machinery — 190 tractor wide front end with Oliver 5-16" bottom plows; D17 tractor wide front end; WD tractor with 3 bottom plows; cultivator, blower, corn planter, 805 mounted mower, Model 56 F crop chopper, 2 row 717 N.H. forage harvester, 2 Dion self unloading wagons, 14 hoe Ontario disc drill, 68 New Holland baler, New Holland rake and crimper, New Idea manure spreader, 30 ft. New Idea elevator, 12 and 16 ft. Harrows, 5 wagons, New Holland silage distributor, New Idea manure loader, cultipacker, disc harrow, Frick saw mill Double OO, 3 head blocks, 15 ft. of carriage, 45 ft of ways, mandrel extension.

255 Gal. DeLaval bulk tank, DeLaval pipeline with 4 new style units, 1,000 bu Oats, 2,000 bu. Corn, 145 ton Corn Silage, 65 ton Hay, 20 ton Straw, Wheat, Barley and Rye Cow clippers, tractor chains and many other items Good Machinery

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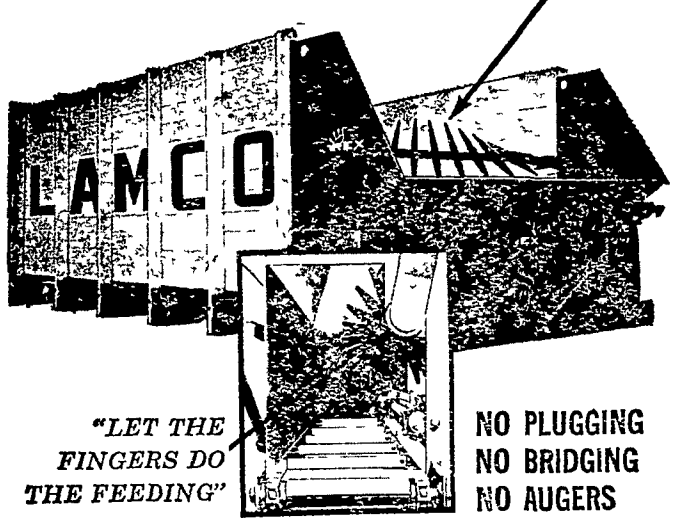

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GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Thursday, March 26, 12:30 Noon

At the Ann Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
Charlotte L. Dyer, Owner, New Hope, Pa.
will sell all her Guernseys

35 COWS — 8 BRED & 18 OPEN HEIFERS

12 fresh or due from Jan. to April
A strong fall freshening schedule
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It won't be long before cattle will go on pasture, and it might be wise to plan your summer and fall production by the purchase of some of these good, strong cows

SALE MANAGED BY:
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P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Location: 6 miles south-west of Millersville, 5 miles south of Columbia, between Creswell and Highville, 3 miles northwest of Safe Harbor, ½ mile off Rt. 441, along Chestnut Grove Rd., Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1970

Large line of farm equipment sells! !

FARMALL 504 TRACTOR. 1300 HRS., front end weights and basket, 2 pt hitch. **FARMALL M LIVE HYDRAULIC AND SUPER KIT** tractor (good), good rubber on both tractors Int 311 Plow Super Chief, 3 bottoms, 2 pt; **NEW IDEA #504 MANURE LOADER (2 YRS.)**; Int Grass Mower, 2 pt Int Corn Planter, 2 pt, Int #209 Plow, 2 pt; Int stalk shredder, 2 pt, Int 350 Harvester w/540 or 1000 RPM PTO; Int model MF grain drill 13x7 Disc, Int. Spring tooth harrow 10 ft, Hydraulic controlled, Dunham Cultipacker, 11 ft; Brillion plow packer for 3-14" plows, John Deere KBA 32 Disc Harrow used 2 years, Graham plow, Int #46 baler, Int #45 baler; Int #5 side delivery rake on rubber; **FARMALL SUPER "C" w/cult.** and loader, **FARMALL "BN"** with cult. and loader; **CO-OP E-4 TRACTOR;** Brady hay crusher, Ez-Flow fert drill 10 ft, also 8 ft. fert drill, Int 140 Manure spreader, Int 816 mower-conditioner, Smoker elevator. 26 ft. with corn attachments; Little Giant Corn drag, M H 7 ft mower; Cardinal elevator; Int 3 pt. corn planter, Bemis 2 row tobacco planter, Stauffer 2-row planter; Farquar 12 ft. weeder; 3 sect J D spring harrow, Hydraulic dump Cart, Int Generator 1½ KW, Continental power unit w/clutch, 5 flat bed wagons, 2 Grove 6 ton L460, one New Idea; 5 sets double tobacco ladders, 20 ft made to take apart; 2 single ladders, 20 ft; 500 gal water tank, 4 Minnich tobacco presses; 20,000 tobacco lath, Tractor chains, Log chains; Polan chain saw, Model 61; Tokea Air Compressor; 500 lb Platform scales; Manure sled, tools and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

You will find equipment in shape at this sale.

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: set of ½ spindle plank chairs; (6) Brentwood chairs, oil lamps; high chair, (4) childs chairs, settee, spinning wheel, wash stand; witch pot; milk cans (2) gas ranges, space oil heater.

Sale at 11:30 A.M. by

Abram M. Barley
R#2 Conestoga, Pa.

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Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

12:00 NOON

Located off Route 272 — 2 Miles East of Smithville Along Sawmill Road or 3 Miles West of New Providence Along Sawmill and Sheller Road.

Dinner Bell, Two Jelly Cupboards, Blanket Chest, Two Marble Top Dressers, Maple Bedroom Suite, Two Twin Beds, Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Desk, Wooden Clothes Tree, Metal Wardrobe, Dining Room Suite, Living Room Suite, Maple Coffee Table and End Tables, Floor Lamps, and Table Lamps, Television, Radio, Two Portable Stereo's, What-Not Shelves, Oak Hand Carved Door Mirror, 9 by 12 Braided Rug, Electric Stove, Refrigerator, 21 cu ft Deep Freeze, Automatic Washer and Dryer, Breakfast Set, Kitchen Cabinet, Utility Cabinet, Utility Server, Linen Tablecloths, Quilts, Bedspreads, Lace Curtains, Coal Oil Lights, Crocks and Jugs, Pots, Pans, Dishes, Silver, Old Deeds Dated, Glider and Porch Furniture, 225 AMP Lincoln Welder, Tools of all kinds, Milk Cans Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not Responsible For Accidents Day of Sale
Refreshments

Sale by

CARL JOHNSON

Auctioneer — Lloyd H. Kreider
Phone 786-3394

Area Holsteins Set Top Marks

The Holstein Friesian Association of America has announced 10 area Registered Holstein cows which have achieved a life time production total of more than 100,000 or 46,500 quarts of milk.

Five of the 10 are owned by Donald S. Eby, Breezy Glen Farm, Gordonville.

The official testing program is sponsored by the Association and supervised by the state and local testing organizations

Because of the high cost for herd replacements, cows that stay in the herd longer and achieve high lifetime production have proven to be more profitable The Holstein Association has 35,500 cows on file that have attained the 50 ton production milestone

Local Holstein breeders and their long time producers reported by the organization include:

Roaring Maples De Ormsby Belle 4621591 (GP), 141,047 lbs of milk and 5,215 lbs of butter fat in 3,204 days She is owned by Roy H & Ruth H Book Ronks.

Breezy Glen Ty Vic Lavon 4560566 (GP), 112,830 lbs of milk and 4,282 lbs of butterbat in 3,387 days, Breezy Glen Ivan hoe Tiny 5205216 (GP), 108,900 lbs of milk and 4,573 lbs of butterfat in 2,320 days, Breezy Glen Ivanhoe Nancy 5205214 (GP) 106,680 lbs of milk and 4,429 lbs of butterfat in 2,442 days Breezy Glen M Cutie 5205218 105,490 lbs of milk and 4,185 lbs of butterfat in 2,442 days Breezy Glen Dean Jewel 5205211 (GP), 102,330 lbs. of milk and 4,426 lbs of butterfat in 2 442 days. All are owned by Donald S Eby, Breezy Glen Farm, Gordonville.

Trout Spring Lad Beets Becky 5199346 (GP), 106,630 lbs of milk and 3,971 lbs of butterfat in 2,533 days, Trout Spring Hoe Diane 4941205 (VG), 103,662 lbs of milk and 4 209 lbs of butterfat in 2,991 days Both are owned by John E Kreider, Lancaster

Keystone D M Jann 5023714 (GP) 105 420 lbs of milk and 3 930 lbs of butterfat in 2 838 days She is owned by Charles C Tindall, Peach Bottom

Valley Run Regal Hazel 4821 274 (GP), 106 300 lbs of milk and 5 452 lbs of butterfat in 3 174 days She is owned by Arthur D & Mary K Wenger Manheim

New Twin-Row Planting May Raise Crop Yields

The yield advantages of narrow row corn and beans have been documented

More evenly distributed plants, better use of light energy, and quicker shading to smother weeds and conserve moisture are some of the reasons why the 20s and 30s may beat the old 40-inch spacings

Now, a few Corn Belt farmers are trying a new planting scheme engineered to give them all the advantages of narrow rows without taking away their freedom to cultivate and use conventional row crop equipment

Called paired-row or twin row planting it amounts to putting two rows side by side leaving more space for tractor tires between pairs Is it worth the trouble of reshuffling your planter and cultivator?

Some farmers are convinced it is.

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Prompt implementation of Project 500 and a speedup of recreational construction by the Department of Forests and Waters will result in the opening this year of four new State Parks and additional facilities at five others.

Included is the largest and most ambitious land reclamation project ever undertaken in the Commonwealth — 15,921-acre Moraine State Park and Lake Arthur in Butler County.

Also scheduled for opening are a boat-launching ramp and 158-slip marina at the new Neshaminy State Park in Bucks County; boat-launching, parking and administrative facilities at Codorus State Park in York County and the Falls Overlook area, parking lot and concession buildings at Ohiopyle State Park in Fayette and Somerset Counties

In addition, a total of 608 new camping sites will be available this summer, 437 of them at Prince Gallitzin State Park in Cambria County and the remaining 171 at Laurel Hill in Somerset County Other facilities expected to be opened this year are at Curwensville in Clearfield County, Ricketts Glen in Luzerne County, and Ryerson Station in Greene County.

The fact that so many new State facilities for outdoor recreation will be opened to public use this season is the result of the far-sighted policy of the people of Pennsylvania in approving both Project 70 under which the land was purchased and Project 500 under which it is now being developed

(Project 70 is a $70 million bond issue for the purchase of lands for recreational purposes approved by the voters in 1963, and Project 500, a $500 million bond issue for land reclamation and development approved only three years ago)

The fact that Moraine State Park will be formally opened to the public sometime around Memorial Day is, moreover, strong evidence of this Administration's determination to both reclaim and restore lands previously ruined by past coal mining practices

One of the largest in the State Park system, Moraine itself is the result of cooperative efforts on the part of the Departments of Mines and Mineral Industries and Forests and Waters to eliminate and control acid mine drainage and other harmful effects of both strip and deep mining of the land on which it is located

In developing Moraine, scores of mine refuse piles had to be removed, 422 old oil, gas and water wells plugged, 58 deep mine openings sealed and acres of abandoned strip mines back filled and planted in grasses and trees before the dam creating Lake Arthur could be closed

Although no definite date has been set for the opening, the 3,225 acre lake will be completely filled by Memorial Day, and some of its planned boating and swimming facilities available for use at that time

Moraine facilities ready for opening this spring include a marina with dock space for 355 boats, three boat-lunching ramps, a swimming beach and bathhouses, picnic and parking areas and several building housing both food and service concessions

A detailed listing of other facilities at other State Parks scheduled for use this summer follows

Curwensville State Park, Clearfield County Boat-launching and mooring facilities, parking area, new toilet facilities, water treatment and a storage and distribution system, and drinking fountains.

Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County. An additional 171 camp sites as well as modern sanitary facilities and washhouse. This will increase the number of camp sites here to 268.

Prince Gallitzin State Park, Cambria County: A new camping area with 437 camp sites, camp store, washhouses and beach plus boat-launching and mooring facilities for campers Also under construction are day-use facilities which include a parking area, comfort station, change house and boat rental area adjacent to the existing beach.

Ricketts Glen State Park, Luzerne County: Water and sanitary facilities

Ryerson Station State Park, Greene County: A new swimming pool and bathhouse.

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Location: 1 mile east of Green Tree and Rt. #896, along Valley Road 2 miles southeast of Georgetown.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

TWO TRACTORS

Ford 641 "Workmaster" w/Sauder loader, snow bucket, scoop, (1) 3 pt. 2 14-inch trip bottom plow; Farmall "A" tractor w/cultivators; 1950 G.M.C. "T" tag 1 ton truck.

Oliver 7 ft. tractor mower; McD. 24 disc harrow; Cultipacker; 24 tooth spring harrow; McD. side rake; McD. hay crimper; New Idea spreader; (3) flat bed wagons; 2 wheel trailer; Dellinger 24" fodder shredder w/carrier; drag; stone sled.

3,600 lath; Minnich press; spears; log chains, wheelbarrow; forks; small tools out of the shop; plenty of bolts; 50 ft. 6" belt; extension ladder; 2 ponies.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE PINE CORNER CUPBOARD

Chest of drawers; 2 wash stands; solid cherry small table; Frigidaire refrigerator; Caloric gas stove; Duo-Therm space heater; 5 piece breakfast set; 2 bureaus; 2 beds; mattresses; 2 metal clothes closets; studio couch; odd chairs; dishes; items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:00 Noon by

EARL SWEIGART

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch by New Providence Sewing Circle

COMPLETE

DISPERSAL SALE

OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Location: 8 miles south of Lancaster, 1 mile north of Marticville, just off Rt. 324 along Silver Mine Road.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

62 HEAD — 39 MILKING AGE

7 bred heifers, 16 open and younger heifers.

Atlantic Breeding, some are registered. Certified and Accredited, ⅓ are 1st and 2nd calf heifers. Cows that have the potential to do well wherever they may go. Many fresh and close, several due throughout summer.

Good line of equipment including:

J. D. 620 fully equipped (good); J. D. B. w/cult.; Henderson Manure loader; J.D. 3-14 inch trip bottom plow; **J.D. 24T baler; (new)** #640 J.D. wagon; other wagons; KBA 28 **disc; J.D. 44 spreader; Farm Hand rake; Stauffer trans**planter; No. 5 J.D. mower; J.D. 17 disc drill; J D. fert. drill; 3 pt. sub-soiler; J.D. 290 corn planter; N I. hay conditioner; J.D. 2 row picker; Ford Industrial irrigation system, 4 & 5 inch pipe approx. 2,000 ft. pipe; 70 rain birds; Marlow pump; Case 1-row picker; J.D. hammermill; tractor chains; 875-20 truck chains; 3 new rolls of fencing; 1965 ½ ton Chev. pick-up; (28) **Jamesway Comfort stalls; water bowls; Jamesway barn cleaner.** Numerous other misc. items.

Milk equipment: **No. 75 DeLaval pump (like new);** 2-units 3 pails, 1 extra large; Jamesway 400 gal. tank; DeLaval 52 gal. water heater; S.S. tubs; many items only bought in recent years.

Upper Chesapeake Bay Order No. 16 945 lb. Milk base

Approx. 25 ton ear corn, ensilage in trench.

"This is a complete closing out sale, be sure to be on hand."

Sale at 11:00 a.m. by

AARON R. GROFF

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Lunch by New Danville Auxiliary

PUBLIC SALE

OF BEEF CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1970

12:00 NOON

Located One and a Half Mile East of the Buck off Route 372, Along Hopkins Mill Road or 4 Miles West of Quarryville off Route 372.

DISPERSAL SALE

16 Head of High Grade Hereford Cows. Eight Over 3 Years. Three 3 Years Old, Three 2 Years Old, Two One Year Old. Some Fresh by Sale Date.

T B and Bangs Tested

W. C. Allis Chalmers Tractor with Cultivators, Hoers for B-AC, 12" John Deere Trailer Plow, John Deere Manure Spreader,

New Idea Side Delivery Rake, McCormick Deering 50T Baler, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons, AC 60 Combine, Oliver Grain Drill 13 Hoe, 3 Section Spring Harrow, 28 Section Disc Harrow, Roller, McCormick Deering Corn Binder, Denlinger Silo Filler, One Row Tobacco Planter, Double Tobacco Ladders and Single Ladders, App 4,000 Tobacco Lath More or Less, Corn Sheller 2 Holes, Milk Cans, Forks and Shovels, Dehorners, Stewart Cow Clippers, Brooder Stove, Iron Water Trough, Hog Trough, Scalding Trough, Platform Scales, Cement Mixer, Clover Seed Sower, Roll of Barbwire, Painting Equipment, 32' Extension Ladder, Walnut Lumber, App 30 Tons of Corn, Hay and Straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

High Back Dry Sink Solid Ends, Round Oak Table Three Boards Claw Feet, 6 Oak Chairs, Library Table, Vanity, Apartment Size Coal Range, Small Kitchen Cabinet, Utility Cabinet, Meat Bench, Meat Grinder and Stuffer, Butchering Furnace, Iron Kettle, 5 Gallon Jug, Dishes, Pots and Pans.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE

Refreshments by Women Society of Mt. Hope Church

SALE BY

CHARLES H. KACHEL

Auctioneer—Lloyd H. Kreider

Phone 786-3394

Clerk—C. L. Mumma

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PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

at 11 A. M. sharp

At R. D. #12, Hellam Branch, approx. 1 miles south of Hellam, Pa. on Hellam to Yorkana Road in Hellam Twp.

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following —

International 300 tractor with snow blade, Ford Ferguson tractor, Farmall F30 tractor, Case 6A pull type combine with motor, McDeering T50 baler with motor, 2 rubber tire wagons, 2 sets of wagon drags, Ford 6 ft mower, Ford 2 bottom 14" plow, 1947 Model Ford 1½ ton stake body truck, 24 New Holland bale carrier, Mayrath 4" auger, McDeering 2 bottom 14" plow, Oliver lime sower and fertilizer broadcaster, Ontario 10 hoe disc drill, 550 gal. water tank, numerous piles of asst used lumber, Cobey elevator drag, 16 ft aluminum elevator, 2 sets of tractor chains, Harvey cylinder corn sheller. Letz cob grinder, Leibernecht 18" stone mill, two hole corn sheller, grain fan with motor, chicken feeders, Simplicity 32" riding mower, tractor and horse type dirt scoops, hydraulic pump system, Case side delivery rake, McDeering 9 ft cultipacker, John Deere 12 ft. 3 section harrow, McDeering 32 disc harrow, air compressor, tractor type clover seeder, Columbia horse drawn wagon, walking cultivator, Syracuse horse plow, set of tobacco hoers, Black Hawk two row corn planter, cement mixer, refrigerator compressor, Goulds shallow well water pump, GO Model 50 sprayer, Buckeye coal brooder stove, 2 electric brooders, broom corn cleaner, 40 ft extension ladder, old drill press, tobacco press, shears and spears, approx. 13,000 tobacco lath, small platform scales, picket fence & pickets, hay fork, drums some with spigots, bob sled, 4 hog troughs, egg grader & egg baskets, approx 175 egg cartons, circle saw, doors, old shutter, tractor rims, pile of pipe, pile of iron, pump base, wooden & steel wagon wheels, single trees, middle rings, lot of pulley wheels & line shaft, block & tackle, belts, some small tools, forks, shovels, hoes, bolts, log chains, cow chains, large window sash and a wagon load of the usual small farm items and other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshment rights reserved for Canadochly Lutheran Sunday School Class.

Terms: Cash

HOWARD M. EMIG

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

Phone 252-3591

Frey & Gilbert, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. MAR. 21—11:30 A.M Robert H. Bucher Complete Dispersal, at the farm two miles south east of Palmyra, Pa Turn South off Rte. 422 at the K&B Bowling Lanes on Plaza Drive and follow to farm. Sale managed jointly by R Austin Backus, Inc., and Pa. Hol Assoc. Robert H. Bucher, Rte 1, Annville, Pa., owner.

SAT. MAR. 21—12.30 P.M. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment and Household Goods located midway between Elizabethtown and Maytown just off Rt 743, along the Bull Moose road Sale by Walter L. Keener

SAT. MAR. 21 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Rt. 322 between Lincoln and Clay, opposite Blue Bell trailer court, Clay Twp. Terms by W Lloyd Diem

MAR. 21—Mason Druck, west of Quarryville, Lanc. Co., Pa. Holstein Disp and Farm Equipment

MAR. 21—Berwick, Pa Farm Equipment & Holstein Dispersal See later ad

SAT. MAR 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

MON. EVE MAR 23—Martin' Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses, Ponies and Equipment Gene Shirk and Larry Martin. Phone 717-354-6671.

TUES. MAR. 24—11 00 A M Complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment Located 8 miles south of Lancaster, 1 mile north of Martieville, just off Rt 324 along Silver Mine Road. Sale by Aaron R Groff

TUES MAR 24,—11 A M Auction Sale of Farm Machinery, 30 head Holstein Dairy Cows, 4 yearling Heifers and Dairy Equipment, located on Hutchison Road, 2 mi South of Route 1 off Rt 896 Sale by M L and J M Hutchison and Ben F Dixon

WED. MAR 25—11 00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery along road from Nine Points to Oxford, 5 miles South of Nine Points or Bell Road, 5 miles north of Oxford on Pine St Road, 4 miles southeast of Kirkwood Sale by Cyrus B. Ferguson

THURS. MAR 26 — 11 A.M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R D #12, Hellam Branch, approximately 1 mi. S of Hellam, Pa on Hellam to Yorkana Road in Hellam Twp Terms by Howard M Emig.

THURS MAR 26—12·00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items Located 1 mile east of Green Tree and Rt 896, along Valley Road 2 miles southeast of Georgetown Sale by Earl Sweigart

THURS MAR 26—12 30 Noon Guernsey Dispersal at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa Charlotte L Dyer, Owner, New Hope, Pa Sale Managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n

FRI MAR. 27—11 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Located 6 miles southwest of Millersville, 5 miles south of Columbia, between Creswell and Highville, 3 miles northwest of Safe Harbor, ½ mile off Rt 441, along Chestnut Grove Rd, Manor Twp., Lanc Co, Pa Sale by Abram M. Barley, Conestoga, R D #2

SAT. MAR 28—10 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment and Household Good and Antiques located 1 mile West of Donegal High School, ¼ mile South of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Road, Mount Joy R D #1, Pa. Sale by M David & Edna Brubaker

SAT MAR 28—10 30 A M Public Auction of Farm Equipment, Dairy Equipment and Trucks on the farm located 3 miles N of Bel Air Md and 1 mi S of Forest Hill, Md on U S Rt. 24, Harford County due to discontinuing farming Terms by William M OsBorne, Forest Hill, Md

SAT. MAR 28—12 Noon Public Sale of Beef Cattle and Farm Machinery located one and a half mile east of the Buck off Rt. 372 along Hopkins Mill Road or 4 miles west of Quarryville off Rt 372 Sale by Charles H Kachel

MARCH 28—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Furniture for M. David Brubaker, 1 mi. W. of Donegal High School, ¼ mi. S. of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Rd., R D #1, Mt Joy.

TUES MAR 31—9 A M Public Sale of Full Line of Farm and Poultry Equipment, Leghorn Fowl, Sows and Shoata and heifers, located on West Metzlers Road, ½ mile from Metzler's Church between Akron and Farmersville, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Anna L Metzler, Ruth M Bowman and Mary M Hershey, executors for the Elmer N Metzler Estate

TUES MAR 31—12 Noon Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery at the Ned Winegardner Farm, located 3 miles North East of Schellsburg off Rt 96 on Valley Road Sale by Mr & Mrs Ned Winegardner owners

THURS APRIL 2—12 00 Noon. Lebanon County Holstein Bred Heifer Sale 50 Registered Holstein Bred Heifers due to freshen June, July Aug Located 2 miles south of Lebanon on Rt 897 at Frank Reist Farm Sale sponsored by Lebanon County Holstein Club

APRIL 2—Richard Barr, near Quarryville, Pa Farm Equipment, some household goods

SAT APRIL 4—10 30 A.M. Pennsylvania Fourth Annual State Calf Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa Sale sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa

SAT APRIL 4—12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located off Rt 272 2 miles east of Smithville along Saw Mill Road or 3 miles West of New Providence along Saw Mill and Sheller Road Sale by Carl Johnson

SAT APRIL 11—11 30 A M Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods on the premises along Camp Rodgers Road leading from Indiantown to Camp Rodgers (formerly Stobers Dam) about 2 miles S W of Schoeneck Lancaster Co., Pa Sale by Eva B Snader

WED APRIL 15—9 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball Pa We sell on commission Paul Z Martin

APRIL 16—Eugene Boll, near Erisman's Church, east of Mount Joy, Pa. Registered Holstein Dispersal

MAY 2—Benefit Sale to be held at Refton Fire Hall by New Providence Church of God

WED MAY 13—9 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission, Paul Z Martin

WED JUNE 10—9 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission Paul Z Martin

JUNE 30—Levi W Mast Clay, Pa, Berks Co Registered Holstein Disp See later ad

MON AUG 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska

FRI NOV 6—Colossal Bull Event, Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Virginia

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, 30 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, 4 YEARLING HEIFERS AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Located on Hutchison Road, 2 Mi. South of Route 1 off Rt. 896.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

at 11 A. M.

Farmall M Tractor, MH 30 with cultivator, 33 Flail Chopper, 611 NH Chopper, Int 46 Baler with No 50 NH Baler Thrower, NI 4 Bar Rake r.t, 28 ft Elevator, MM Drill, 16 Disc, MH Mounted Corn Picker, NH Mower, 7 ft cut, 2 RT wagons, Farm Bureau Crop Sprayer with pump, Gehl Forage Wagon (new), JD 3B Plow (trip beam), Brillion Cultipacker, Manure Spreader, DB Chain Saw. 276 Gal Fuel Tank, numerous tools found around a farm

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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 23

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Terms by,

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1970

AT 10:00 A.M.

For M. DAVID BRUBAKER, 1 mile West of Donegal High School. ¼ miles South of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Road, R. D. 1, Mount Joy, Penna.

FARM MACHINERY: 445 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE LP GAS TRACTOR, 3 - 14" MM plow, JOHN DEERE B, manure loader and cultivator to fit, FORD FERGUSON, Case harvester with corn and grass heads, Wood Bros. cornpicker, JD two row 999 corn planter, 4 wheel New Idea manure spreader, grain drill, field sprayer, P T.O generator-welder on wheels, 1½ ton feed mixer with 5 h p motor, hammermill, JD 24 disc harrow, cut away disc, 3 section spring harrow, spike harrow, JD semi-mount grass mower, Smoker elevator, silo blower, tractor mount grass seeder, flat wagon with ensilage sides and false end gate, P T O flat belt mount for chopping, garden tractor, platform scales, extension ladder, Bull Dozer electric fencer, feed cart, 300 gal gas tank, corn sheller, 3 wire electric cable, log chains, water tanks, rabbit hutches, 50' light poles, 1½ bu pea huller, tools, 70' endless hammermill belt, ¾ h p. electric motor er, tools, 70' endless hammermill belt, ¾ h p. electric motor, New Holland baler.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1970

10:30 A. M.

J D 4020 diesel - 175 hrs. power shift roll guard, wide front axle, 6 mo old, J D 4020 diesel - 280 hrs, cab air conditioned heater, power shift, wide front, 9 mo old, J D 4020 diesesl - 700 hrs, power shift, roll guard, wide front, 18 mo old, J D 3020 diesel - 800 hrs, power shift, wide front 3 yrs old Super #88 Oliver diesel tractor, J D 5 bottom 16" plow hyd reset #F345H, J D 12½' disc on rubber, heavy duty 3 J D #115 chuck wagons 2/1065 running gear, New Holland baler, PTO, bale ejector, #275, New Holland baler #77, J D loader, hyd bucket, #46A, J L loader, hyd bucket #48, J D 9' snow blade, #82, 1 V type snow blade, New Idea Elevator, 40' #176, J D 185 bu spreader #44 J D 200 gal 8 row sprayer, #32A, J D 4 row corn planter, #494A. J D 4 row 3 point hitch cultivators, J D mower conditroner #483, J D 16A flail chopper, Fox industrial chopper/corn, pick up and cutter bar heads, J D 5 bar hay rake #640, Woods 112 rotary mower, #C114, Lincoln welder, Winco 12000 watt generator, J D 10' roller harrow on rubber, Sears 2 hp compressor, 2 heat housers for 4020 and 3020 chain saws, New Idea 240 bu spreader Ford post hole digger 10' chain harrow, Badger 20' silo unloader, #BN 24, 2 yrs old, Badger PTO blower/70' pipe, Badger silage distributor

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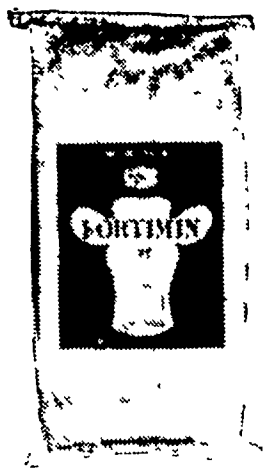

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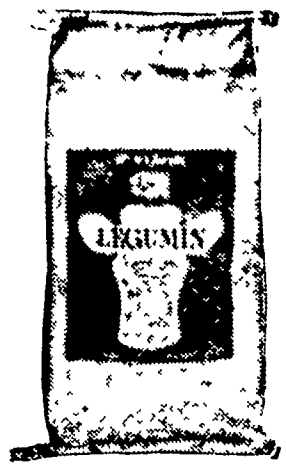

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